#### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANNED BY MOOSE

Campaign Arranged at Weekly Meeting of Organization; Seek 100 Increase

Announcement of plans for a meinbership campaign, which is expected to G. with officers of all Moose todges a nation-wide referendum being taken lincrease enrollment of the loige at least 100, was made at the weekly mucting of Marion Lodge No. 880, Loral Order of Moose, last night.

The campaign will be conducted under special dispensation from grand vices are very often required in ciner- by the National Chamber of Comlodge officers granting the local lodge gency cases and our aim is to give yer merce, which submitted the proposals an open charter for a period of three vice when and where wanted. You to all of its member organizations

Arrangements were also completed Co., 132 Oak St .- Adv. if.



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dances are to be in charge of a joint

committee representing the lodge and

he Women of Mooscheset Legion.

Chapter No. 442. Chard Price is chair-

man of the lodge committee and Mrs.

Anna Butts is head of the committee

representing the women's organization.

lodge, and Harley McEleoz, secretary,

Chard Price, dictator fol the local

will attend a meeting to be held at the

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Rev. U.S. Davis, Trinity Baptist

Raymond F. Fletcher, The

The essays are being carefully

gone over by the judges and

the winners will be announced

in the Marion Star within a

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#### C. OF C. WILL VOTE ON FEDERAL PROPOSALS

National Tax Measures To Be Decided Upon by Board of Directors

Decision on the rote to be raft had A. I. E. citadel in Columbus on Nov. the Marion Chamber of Commerce in program of activities is to be discussed, posals will be made Nov. 11 at the annual meeting of the chamber's board

The referendum is being conducted

break it, we fix it. Marion Welding throughout the country. The proposala, which have been en dorsed by the executive committee of the national body, are as follows; "Immediate reductions and repeals in federal taxes, which, if made effective, are estimated to amount to

\$100,000,000 in the first full year after the changes are made." "Recommendation that the rate of corporate income tax applicable to not income of 1927 should not exceed to

"Recommendation that congress . W. Llewellyn-Agency should provide full opportunits for the joint congressional tax committee to perfect proposals for revision of federal tax laws and their administra-

> Sturdy Proposals At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce. Fred E. Guthery, president Churchest. of the National City Bank & Trust

that body will be forwarded to na- tern stood out in relief. tional headquarters as the vote of the local organization.

Should a majority of Chambers of Commerce throughout the country vote favorably on the proposed tax program, charge and it is expected that several the national body will submit it to congress and tirge its adoption,

The lax proposals are of vital importance to business and industrial inferests and are reported to be kenerally favored by leaders in these lines of activity throughout the country.

REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE

Caledonia, Nov. 1-Members of the Debarah Rebekah Lodge were hostesses to their familles and friends at a Hallowe'en masquerado social Friday night in the L. O. O. F. Hall. About 175 were present and enjoyed a program including a play which was presented by Mac Douce, Mrs. Chester Lyons, Mrs. Milo Pipes, Miss Hattle Garber, Mrs. Harry Coen. Mrs. Harold McKinstey. Mrs. Jay Baird, Mrs. Leslie Gus and Mrs. Bessle Kearns for the most com!-

#### BROKER ENDS LIFE Abruptly Drops Pleasant Hour's Talk with Friend

New York, Nov. 1-William Schomburn; an insurance broker, abruptly ended a pleasant hour's talk with an old friend early today, walked, to the bathroom and called back: "So long, Jerry; I'm going to end my

With that, he closed the door. A in the state in attendance. A general on three important federal tax pro- startled by the sound of a crash on the expansion roof of the restaurant.

Jerome Bacharach, the friend, rushed into the bathroom and looked out of the window from which Schombura had

#### OLD COUNTERPANE TO BE PLACED ON DISPLAY

Cover Made in 1829 Will Be Shown at Kiwanis Coverlet Exhibit

An interesting exhibit in the quilt and coverlet show to be staged by membera of the Kiwanis Club in the Star cuditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, will be a counterpane, made in 1820 and the property of Mrs. Eunice B. Covert, 293 E.

Mrs. Covert who at 91 years of age. Co. Henry B. Have, president of the was given the counterpane by her Marion National Bank, and O. E. Ken- mother Mrs. W. W. Conklin who made nedy, president of the Marion County the cover from an original brought; Bank, were appointed to study the from New York City by Mrs. Sophia three proposals and report what action. | Sweetser in 1820. In order to obtain in their opinion, the local organization a pattern from which to work, the original counterpane was covered with This report will be submitted to the plain white muslin and a pewter plate board of directors and if approved by rubbed over the surface until the pare

> Interest in the exhibit, the proceeds from which will be used to finance the Fresh Air camp next summer, is increasing, it is reported by those in hundred quilts and coverlets, some of them of great value, will be on display. Long tables will be used on which to display the exhibits which will be suspended from a wire running the length of the table and raised three or four feet by means of pieces attached to each end of the table.

#### 296 LOST LIVES

Official Statement Made By Owners of Principessa Mafaida

Rome, Nov. 1-An official statement lodar by the Navigaziove Generale Italian a owners of the ill-fated steamthe following members of the Friends or Principessa Mafalda, said 296 pership circle: Mrs. Nell Morrison, Mrs. sons had lost their lives when the vessol sank last week off the coast of Bahia, Brazil.

Together with the statement was an adignant denial of reports circulated Artis Douce. Refreshments in keeping here that first and second class passenwith the season were served. Following kers had been given preference over the grand march awards were given to those in the third class during the Mrs. John Tomlin and Mrs. Charles rescue work. The company terme! Kaelber for the best costumes and to the reports "communistic", and declared that the death-list comprised 40 per cent of the cabin passengers as against only 25 per cent of those in the Quilt and Coveriet Exhibit, Star steerage. Ten per cent of the crew Auditorium, Nov 4th and 5th. Benefit lost their lives, the statement said.

#### **ALIVE AND WELL**

Weman Brings Eather from Buffale After His Reported Death

Cleveland, Nov. 1-When Mrs. Valter Heineman of this city failed to hear from her father. Thomas McCarty of Buffalo, N. Y., for more than a month, she communicated with Me-Carty's former employer, who replied hat McCarty had been dead for several

Mrs. Heineman, almost hysterical, nade a hurried trip to Buffalo. Returning home last night, she surorised friends and relatives by bringing McCarty with her—alive and well. The employer had mistaken another Thomas McCarty of the same age and lescription who died in Buffalo several veeks age, as Mrs. Heineman's parent.

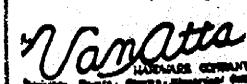
#### CHRISTIAN AID SOCIETY SPONSORS ENTERTAINMENT

Caledonia, Nov. 1-The entertainment given in the town hall Saturday night under the auspices of the Chrisian Aid Society was well attended. A program of readings, duets and music by the public school orhestra was enjoyed. Following the program a lunch tand with a moun suggestive of Halowe'en was the center of altraction.

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#### BALLOTS MAILED BY C. OF C. DIRECTORS

Members To Select 14 To Run for Board Office: Seven To Be Elected

Annual election proceedings of the Marien Chamber of Commerce were moment later, guests in the 22 story started today with distribution of balanactment hotel on W. End-ar, were lots to the entire membership list for election of 14 hominees for the board of directors.

Names of all members of the organfastion, totaling approximately 400, appear on the ballot. The 14 receiving dropped 15 stories. Scomburn was the highest number of votes will be designated as nominees and from this

> list seven directors will be chosen. Election ballots are to be mailed out next Monday and on the following Monday, Nov. 14, the new board of directors will meet to organize for the coauing

> The election proceedings are in charge? of a committee consisting of George E. Frank, Charles H. Isaly and Charles E.

George B. Knapp, who will retire as president and manager of the Chamber of Commerce following the organization meeting on Nov. 14, today opened his new office on the second floor of the Marion County Bank building, where be will engage in the real estate business. He has employed Mirs Rachel Gundlach as clerk and stenographer.

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iment on Proposal Before Interstate Commission

m. Nac. 1-The final drive Sweringen brothers, Clevees, to eservice the Interprod serger was "strongly expected because it would any increase rouse, was begun today. full commission sitting, The second secon



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GROCERIES

oral argument was begun on the ap- after considerable difficulty has not plication of the Chesapeake & Ohio, been locked up as was the case with controlled by Van Sweringen interests, the Fall-Doheny jury some months to acquire stock control of the Percisso. The 10 men and two women that Marquette and Erie and thus form the comprise the present jury have been nucleus of a gigantic system linking up allowed to go to their home each night tidewater Virginia with the great re- at the conclusion of the day's hearing. gion north of the Ohio River.

This was the plan conceived by the resent a serious setback for the govern-Van Sweringens when the commission ment in its efforts to convict the two turned down their so-colled Nickel men of compiracy. A great deal of Plate unification plan, involving the time and a great deal of money have merger of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere | been expended in the present case. Wit-Marquette, Erie and Hocking Valler nesses have been brought from the with the Nickel Plate.

Minority interests of the Chesapeake even from Hawaii. A mistrial means & Ohio, following their success in decomplexion that their feating the original Van Sweringen merger, centered a new attack on the Van Sweringens, alleging that their plan was a financial "speculation" and not a transportation proposal.

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xpected to lead to the dismissal of the jury and the declaration of a mistrial in the Teapot Dome oil lease conspir-

Affidavlts Presented "Affidavits care to be laid before Justice Frederick L. Siddons of the district supreme court this morning which undoubtedly will cause the presint case to be thrown out of court to revent a possible miscarriage of jus-

"So conclusive was the evidence farnished the government by the Heruld that it appeared last night there would be no alternative to the dismissal of the present jury and the retrial plan of the service department to clean of the case before a new panel." "Attorneys defending Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair multimillionaire oil magnate, accused of conspiracy to defraud the United States, apparently planned by the government." strong that it concerned jury tamper- the cleaning of the streets in a shorter

Conducts Investigation. Assistant United Attorney Neil this morning that he expected to finish Brukinshaw attached to the office of work on the east side within the next he United States attorney for the Dis- few days and the entire city by the end trict of Columbia, has been conducting of next week. an investigation into the case since last Friday night, it was learned. Burkinshaw informed International Auditorium, Nov 4th and 5th. Benefit

News Service this morning that affidavits were to be submitted to the court this morning, but he declined to divulge their nature, other than to confirm that they might move Justice Prederick D. Siddons to declare a mis-

"We will submit the evidence to the court," he said "and, of course, it is it is suffcient to cause a new trial." In Progress Three Weeks The trial of the ex-enbinet officer

and the millionaire oil magnate, has been in progress for more than three weeks, and the government has almost concluded its presentation of the case. The defense was due to begin its evidence this week, with the expectation that it would take another two weeks to conclude. The jury in the famous case, drawn

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If a mistrial is declared it will repfurthermost parts of the country, some

#### HAULING OF LEAVES STARTED BY CITY

all of these witnesses have to be

brought back to Washington for a new

Four Wagons and Truck Placed in Service To Gather Dead Foliage

With the wind and rain which accom- | gle family of a few people. panied last night's storm practically were put into service for this work it treasury. was announced this morning by William Honaker, superintendent of streets, By reason of the fact that the greatest number of trees are in that section of Republican of Utah, chairman of the the city lying south of Center-st and strate finance committee, indicated a east of Main'st, the wagons were put belief that the final cut will be over Proceeds from Harding High Carnival to work in that section first. It is the \$300,000,000,

up this section of the city first and then I take the other sections in order. The leaves collected in the eastern part of the city are hauled to the greenhouses on the east side while those collected on the west side are taken to the were unaware of the sensational move Blake greenhouses on Garden City-pk In addition to supplying the greenhouses The Herald did not disclose the na- with a valuable filler, disposing of them ture of the evidence to be laid before in this manner makes the hauls shorter the court, but the infimation was enabling the department to complete

The superintendent of streets said

Quilt and Coverlet Exhibit. Star

#### Kiwanis Health Camp-25c. BEERY CONFESSES

Former Shelby County Treasurer Gives Signed Statement

mer treasurer of Shelby County, who each, up to the court to determine whether pleaded guilty to embezzling \$37,325 of Attendance at Epwerth totaled Shelby County funds last Saturday in near 2,000 for the entire day's services common pleas court, today signed a and averaged about 900 each for Calwritten confession acknowledging his vary. Trinity Baptist and First Presbyguilt, it was announced by Prosecutor, terian Church. Small churches, it is Beery is to be taken to Columbus Wed- of 150 each. nesday to serve a 10-year sentence.

> PHYSICAL EXAMINATION WORK TO START SOON

Work of conducting physical examinations of city school children will be- in Marion Churches. gin in the near future, although the definite date has been set. Dr. W. Weiser, city health commissioner, said today. The work is to be done by Dr. Weiser assisted by the city health

PERMIT IS ISSUED FOR DWELLING TO COST \$2,500

A building permit for a dwelling to cost \$2,500, to be built at 526 Bellefontaine av was issued by City Clerk Keller yesterday afternoon to R. G. Smallwood, 354 Bellefontaine-av. permit was also issued to Arthur W. Baker, 1084 E. Church-st, for a garage Norman Baker of Muscatine, Iowa.

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today o the birth of a daughter, Verlyn Jean to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickman at their home, west of the city, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Nardini, Ashland, are parents of a daughter born yes terday at Marion City Hospital.

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#### HERE'S MORE ABOUT TAXATION

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ury had underestimated the surplus a total of \$\$79,000,000 in five years. 2-The treasury insists upon applying the tax cut to incomes of the prescut year, while Democratic leaders tinue operating two trains between would make the reduction effective on Mansfield and Toledo. incomes of 1928.

3-Insistent demands were made both by Republicans and Democrats for Leammunity in its egg and chicken the repeal of war taxes and placing hatchery products which industry, thipthe country on a peace-time basis of

Opinion Divided

4-Divided opinion was expressed over the Mellon proposal to cut surtaxes on individual incomes from \$7,000 to 70,000, while his proposal to tax St. Mary's Catholic Church Celebrates corporations earning less than \$25,000 a year on the lower partnership basis was generally accepted.

5-Representative Charner announced

that he would urge discussion of a new

6-Senator Jones, Democrat of New cleaning the trees of dead foliage, work Mexico, proposed to establish a grad- St. Mary's Wednesday when the de- Scoffeld of the court of common pleas of collecting the leaves was started in lusting system of corporation income | parted members will be especially re- yesterlay by attorneys in the case of earnest by the city service department tax similar to the individual income membered in prayers and ceremoules. Frank Ireland against Almina M. Ire-

> appointed at the treasury's limitation | Sacrifice of the Mass three times. on lax reduction, and Senator Smoot,

CORRECTION day issue for the Marion Furniture night by students and teachers of The defence represents that alleged debt Co. at \$2.95 and \$5.95 per pair should Harding High School, under the directic outlawed by the statute of Hultations. hare been \$2.95 and \$5,95 each.

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH SERVICES

Approximately 9,000 Persons Present at Various Worship

Despite the fact that weather was ideal for motoring and the imp of outdoor pleasure unusually tempting in its good weather disguise services in Marion Churches Sunday were well-attended, nearly half of Marion having turned church-goer, for the day. Approximately 9.000 attended services in the 36 local churches it is believed after a survey; of several of the larger churches showed Sidney, Nov. 1-Alfonso Beery, for total attendances of 2,000, or 1,000

city turns to its winter routing, and pital. She was stricken with acute ap- I tain custody of his 10-year-old soon, with the beginning of the fall revivals, pendicitle while at work at the dining- who was placed in charge of Mrs. church attendance, it is believed will room last night. She was removed to Smithley when she obtained a divorce gradually increase, Sunday by Sunday, City Hospital in the W. O. Boyd am- in 1922, falled in the court of common

#### DEMANDS PROBE OF RADIO COMMISSION

Muscatine, Ia., Station Owner Charges "High Handed Tactics"

Washington, Nov. 1-Demand for a · congressional investigation of alleged l"high handed tactics" of the federal I radio commission was voiced today by owner of Station KTNT, of that city Baker, here to defend the rights of his station in a hearing before the radio commission involving the application of Station KFCI, of Sioux City, lows, for the same frequency as that occupied by KTNT, charged the high tribunal of radio with "discrimination prejudice and a failure to correctly

represent the American listener." "There has been too much favoritism to the 'big five electrical combine,' chain stations and other big interests." Baker declared. crection of the station was started, and

"The combines fought KTNT before have continued since. ""We will fight to the limit and be fore we are through American will have an expose as great as Teapot Dome, if we fail to get justice or are discrim-

BROADCASTING ACROSS ATLANTIC R. C. A. DESIRE

inated against.'

Washington, Nov. 1-International day, Nov. 30. broadcasting on a systematic and permanent basis was announced today as n policy of the Radio Corporation of Application was made to the federal

radio commission for allocation of two wave lengths to permit broadcasting of American programs to England. The wave lengths asked were 27.207 and 18.715. The programs wil be picked up by the British Broadcasting Service and ebroadcast throughout the British Isles under an agreement reached.

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## FILE PROTEST

New Washington Citizens Oppose Proposal of Railroad

Columbus, Nov. 1-A protest, signed by W. A. High and about 65 other merchants and citizens of New Washington Crawford County, was filed this afternoon with the state utilities commission opposing the proposal of the l l'ennsylvania Railroad Co. te discin-

Continuation of this service is "exsential to the most urgent need of the ped, by parcel post and express, this year 1,750,000 day-old chicks, valued at \$175,000, the petition declared.

#### OBSERVES HOLIDAY

Feast of All Saints Today

St. Mary's Catholic Church today plan to tax undivided surpluses held this morning. The feast of All Saints for Thorp. by big corporations controlled by a sin- is one of six holidays in the Catholic Church.

All Souls' Day will be observed at

#### \$150 IS CLEARED

Goes to Year Book

school paper, and members of the staff, of the administratric, it was anounced today. The money will i Hered to be more than the proceeds thou does not apply in this instance, from last year's carnival.

#### REVIVAL TOPIC

"Empty Lives" is the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. W. It. Shively, pastor, at the revival service at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Church of the Brethren. Wednesday night his subject will be, "Sin the World's Problem." The revival, which opened with well-attended services Sunday, will continne this week and next, with the exception of next Monday night. There was no service last night. Reverend Shively is in charge of the meetings.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Mary McMahan, Waller, I returned. stenographer for the Knight Motor! Forsythe and Police Chief O'Leary, estimated, had an average attendance Sales Co., and part-time waitress at the Y. M. C. A. Dining Room, under-With the coming of gold weather, went an operation for acute appearwhen vacations are at an end and the dicitis early this morning at City Hosbulance and is reported to be in fairly I pleas yesterday when Judge Scoffeld good condition today. Her home is in | refused to grant the husband's motion Richwood.

RESIDENCE BASEMENT

party in the basement of the Keller pared to provide a home for his son, home Eriday night, which was profusely decorated in keeping with the Hallowe en season. After an evening spent with games and music, refreshments lyirce from William Elarnest Wittend

#### TOMB DETACHMENT SQUAD

A firing squad from the Harding Guard Detachment, tenth infantry, officinted at funeral services for George Ransford Knapp, who died aboard the U. S. S. Beaver stationed in Chinese waters in September while serving in lease of Bert R. Fell and Douglas Velt the U. S. Navy. The funeral was held from Calvary, Evangelical Church acaterday afternoon. Three local marines. acted as escort. Burial was in Marion

WIENER ROAST

A wiener and marshmallow roast was enjoyed in connection with the regular business inecting of members of the Tried and True Class, Greenwood Evangelical Church, Friday night! social hour were also evioyed. The asked, has been dismissed at costs of next regular meeting will be held Fri- minintiff.

CAMPAIGN OPENS Kenton, Nov. 1-The annual membership campaign of the Kenton Chamber of Commerce was opened Tuesday under the direction of A. C. Johnston,

ARREST TRAIN RIDERS Bucyrus, Nov. 1-John Fesko, Empire, O., and Richard Medrol, Red Wing, Minn., yesterday were in the city prison awaiting arraignment on charges of train riding.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Charles Hartley, 249 E. Fairground-st, underwent an operation for ppendicitis this morning at City Hospital. She was removed there in the M. H. Gunder invalid car. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL William T. Chambers, Laltuc, Route

o'clock last night in the C. E. Curtis & Co. ambulance. LAST RITES HELD Funeral services were held at 10 clock this morning at the Eldridge French home, Fountain-st, for Alexander French. Ironton, former Marion man, who died there Saturday night.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Nevada, Nov. 1-Mrs. Homer Berk-ler, of southwest of town, was taken in the Bender ambulance, Sunday aftergoon, to Mercy Hospital, Tiffin, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Interment was in Marion Cemeterr.

CHURCH BOARD MEETS Routine business was transacted at the regular monthly meeting of members of the official hoard of Epworth M. E. Church last night at the courch.

#### \$2,300 DAMAGE SUIT HEARING OPENS HERE

Action of Lima Photographer Against Marion Man Based on Auto Collision

Suit for \$2,500 damages brought by A. Rensch, Lima photographer against William Tharp of Marion came un for trial before a jury in the cour of common pleas this morning with posspects of the proceeding lasting through the greater part of the day, The action is based on an automobile

collision which occurred on the Rucctus-rd, porth of Marion, on May 20. Rensch asks judgment for \$2,200 for personal injuries and damage to his machine, asserting that the accident was caused by careless driving by Tharp, C. L. Cable, Lima attorney, and Fred celebrated the feast of All Saints, W. Warner of Marien, represent Rensch Three masses were read in the church and L.E. Myers of this city is attorned

Present Arguments

Arguments were presented to Judge this morning. Four wagons and a truck tax system, a plan opposed by the All Souls Day is the only day of the land, administratrix of the estate of year other than Christmas upon which Jonathan Ireland, a complicated pro-Republican leaders were plainly dis- a Catholic priest may celebrate the Hely coeding in which several unusual legal points are the subject of controversy. Jonathan Ireland died at his home here in September, 1021, and his wife was named as administratrix of his exinter Frank Ireland, the plaintiff, is a brother of Jonathan Irrland.

The sait asks independ for \$1.800 Approximately \$150 was cleared on a promissory note which brank live The pillows advertised in the Mon- from the Quiver Carnical given Eriday land claims to hold against the estate tion of Miss Lucile Foreman, faculty the claim not having been filed until 18 advisor, of the Quiver Junior, bigh months had clapsed after appointment The hearing yesterday was on a mo-

be used in financing the Quiver An-I tion and demorrer filed by the plaintiff, mual, high school rearbook. It is be- who asserts that the statute of Huita-Frank Ireland is a resident of Manchester, Ind. and the widow of Jonathan Ireland is now living in Califor-

Rev. W. R. Shively To Preach on William Geer of Buggrus appeared only a fraction of the amount. as attorney for the plaintiff, and Pred a Carbart represented the defendant.

Secks Divorce

Walter W. O'Dell is plaintiff in a sult for divorce started in the court of common pleas today against fieldle A. O'Dell, a decree being asked on grounds of gross neglect and describen. They were married in Johnson City, Tenis, on May 1, 1913, and have two solved when the case came up for hearchildren, a daughter, 13 and a son, D. [ lux before Judge Section in the court the petition relates. O'Dell alleges of common pleas, Judge Scotlebt held that his wife neglected their home and transferred her affection to another man. When he remonstrated, O'Dell AT CITY HOSPITAL says, his wife left blin and has never

An effort of Adrian Smithley to ob-

for modification of the original court

L. E. Myers is altorney for the

When Mrs. Smithler was granted SCENE OF MASQUERADE her divorce and custody of the son, lier former husband was ordered to Corer, Nov. 1-Misses Laura Keller, pay \$5 a week allmony for suppor Dorotha Sockrider and Alice Org en of the child. Smithley has remarried tertained 40 Fiends at a Hallowe'en and in his motion said that he is pre-

Granted Divorce Plorence Witted was granted a diwere served by the lightenses. Miss following hearing of the case in the Roth Clair Ingels of Upper Sandusky court of common pleas, yexterday, and the plaintiff was restored to her maiden name. Florence Untfield. The decree was granted on grounds of ex-OFFICIATES AT RITES frome cruelty. The plaintiff is a minor and her suit was filed through James L. Hatfield, designated as her

> father and next friend. Mullon Overruled Motion for a new trial filed in the against M. A. Ciriffix was overruled yesterday by Judge Scoffeld The plaintiffs sucd for \$750 chained to be due ne commission on a real estate sale

and the case was decided in fusur of

the defendant last week. Case Sellied The appeal suit of Jacob Dietach against Walter A. Roderick bas been seitled and court costs paid. The partition suit of Herbert B. Day at the home of Miss Muriba Weaver, against Lauren L. Brush, in which sale 201 Patten-kt. Comex, music and slof properties on E. Church-st was

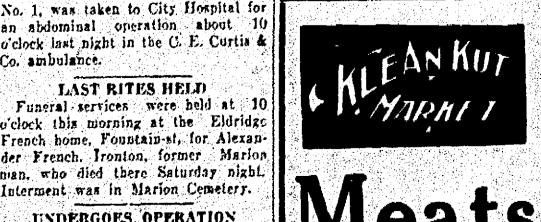
> Report of appraisers filed in the par titions suit of Eduna Dutton egainst Nina E. Lewis and others has been approved by the court and an order of sale

In the foreclosure suit of Engleburt B. Kuhn against Mary Spicer and others, report of the receiver has been

two hours during night. Now I sleep the whole night the mgh. For the a new person. Best medicine I ever took for nervee and I have tried

most everything."

One grad night's cleap dose senders for renders person. But don't take dope. Wheeler's Nurve Vite. Lines is a depoised, and a treatment. Contains pathing becaused or habit forming. Sold at drug stores as \$1.10 a bettle, but if you send nume, address and 10 casts for packing to J.W. Brant Co., Dopd 81. Albim, Mich., root will require large emobile bottle free. Try it



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erdresi drawn.

Appolatament Harry L. Buckingham was appointed administrator of the estate of Levi Unckinguam in probate court today.

Marriage Licenses Marriage dicenses were inched year terday to Clarence Metiraly, 22, switchman, and Lily Gardner, 21, Marion; Forest Hotson, 21, Inborer, Zanesville, and Rhea Miller, 20, Marion.

#### FINAL ARGUMENTS PRESENTED IN SUI

Action of Steam Shovel Company Against C., D. & M. Hoard in Lima

Final arguments were presented youterday in the Third Ohio Bist: Court of Appeals at Lima in the suit of the Marion Steam Shovel ngainst the C. D. & M. Electric Co., which involves a controverse over a power service contract, the hearing on Kidneys Wank, Painful; cupains the attention of the court during the greater part of the day, Following submission of arguments, attorneys on loth sides were instructled to submit supplementary briefs befura Saturday. It was indicated that

The suit resulted from a difference of opinion over interpretation of a 1th year contract negotiated in September. 1021, under which the C. U. & M. agreed to furnish the Steam Shavel company with electrical service. A clause in the contract provides for de ductions from charges in the event that service is suspended at any time because of lightning, storm or other unavoidable causes.

the court's decision may come next

Injunction Granted The controversy is based epitiely upon this clause, the Stoam Shavel company claiming much larger deduc-Hons than are allowed by the C. H. & M. Court netion developed after the C. D. & M. submitted its bill for sor I vice during August and the Steam Shovel company offered payment for In its pelition the Steam Show

company related that the C. D. & M. proposed to shut off the sorvice unless the bills were paid as rendered and the court was asked to grant an injune A temporary injunction restraining

the C. D. & M. from shotting of the power was granted lumedlately after illing of the suit and was later ills.



## Here's the Secret of Joyful Health

"Many years ago," says Grandpa, When I felt older than I do today I made a study of how to keep lits "I learned that there are alx salts which Nature demands for the body's a dose I could feel the effect of this healthy life, at also discovered that. because of my occupation, my body what't getting its proper aupuly them. Herry day, be fact, my exelcid | getting up a closic time. I felt beli was orging out for those nix milis-"Then I found Kruschen, which contains fint those aix sails in Satures ! own proportion, and ever since I have and I could walk without limping. been able to auguly my body's daily mosts in the englost noishly fushions Millions of men and women who have adopted the healthy Kruschen habit find that the feeling of fitness, cheeriness, self confidence and energy it produces is always with them. What is

the explanation? ten the little daily dose that does it. lets 60 cents at Bradley's Drug Store in every nearby town of this whole and druggists everywhere Adv.

confirmed and deed for the property that interpretation of the contract an presented by the C. D. & M. was cor-

> Case Carried Up The Stram Shorel company then carried the case to the court of appeals and first braring was birld at a session of the court been about two weeks ago. Arguments at the hearing yesterday were presented by Fred E. Guthers and J. M. Striber, attorneys for the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and William P. Moloney, representing the C. D. & M. A. F. Van Delvie, president and general manager of the C. D. & M. and Ja C. Stong, superintendent, also attended the hearing, which lasted from about 10 o'clock yesterday morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

# ANOTHER MARION MAN IS FREE OF

Caused Intense Misery: He Saya Konjola Was Real

Blessing. "I believe Kandola has made me one if the happiers man in this city, becourse it was a real tilesaling to my health, and I am tree of the awfur



Photo by Master Studio, Marion. benniatio point I was suffering, and want to indorse this wonderful new medicing to others who are suffering," and Mr. C. W. Hartram, a very well known cilizen of Marion, who lives at 208 Nye Street, this city, who is one of the latest residents in this vicinity to come furth with his indersement of this successing new Konfala medicine. which The Konjola Man is explaining In person to large crowds who are calle ing at the Stump Pharmacy, 121 South

Main Bireet, throughout each day. "For about 16 years I had rhaumailam," continued bir, Bartram, "The nains would come in my tack and feat. was always losing a great deal of time at work, and I kept going from had to worse until I was just about on the verge of giving up antirely. The foints of my knees were so stift all the time that I was limping, and had to brace myself. My khlaess were very weak, and this caused me to rice at nights for 7 times, so that by morning I was all faggod out, from lost sleep, and unch stiff, sore feelings across the region of my kidneys that I couldn't straighten myself up.

"An had an I wan, thin Konjola took hold of my cause and seemed to ke right to the very source of my trouble. It reemed that every time I took medicing. It certainly cleared up my ayetem, and in a very little while I could alcen the whole night without for in the mornings, and then my back was free of pains and nehes. Then the awelling in my knows disappeared. Now I don't have aches or pains of any kind. My appetite in increased. and I feel hetter health all over. "Yes, I found Konjola to be a prest blessing, and alter I know what wonderful things this medicine will do. I sin always recommending it to others." The Konlola Man is at the Stump and Hame Pharmacr, 121 Routh Breey morning drop two tablets of Moin Street, Marian, where he is Kruschen Balts in your collector tes daily meeting the local public and -- It dissolves institutly and is taste- introducing and explaining the merits less that way or if you prefer take of this temedy. Konjola is now being them in a glass of hot water. (A) Tab- sold by all of the other good drugglata rection --- Adv.

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قومه المراجعة ا Daily Proverb-"The pen of the tongue

should be dipped in the ink of the heart," Maybe Secretary Wilbur felt that Admiral Magruder was encroaching upon his territory

as a story teller.

The report that Mayllowers are blossoming in Vermont makes us wonder, once more, when the wooden nutmegs bloom up there,

Senator Curtis says he's in the race for the presidency to win. And all this time we have been Aguring that the preliminary event hadn't even started!

The girl who won the dish-washing contest at Los Angeles is mighty pretty, but it's hardly probable that she'll be able to break into the movies on the strength of her victory. She didn't undress to achieve it.

Admiral Magruder says it might have been just as well had he not talked. Still, he shouldn't feel lonely. Many a man has made the inistake of being unwilling to stand by the written record.

In asking alimony ponding a suit for soparate maintenance, a Chicago woman told the court that she wanted a home at least as comfortable and as much attention as her husband gave his pet dog, Isn't that a proity big order?

There's no occasion for Ruth Elder to gel chesty over the fact that she ran out of money while shopping in Paris. Now, it she hadn't, then she would have had something to brag about.

Pollowing the killing of one Chicago policeman by his wife, earlier in the week, another was shot and killed Saturday because he only "tasted the dinner" his wife set for him. I scome to us it would be wisdom on the part of policemen up there to cultivate hearty

At an automobile show in New York City, last week, Charles M. Schwab started an automobile by a mere wave of his hand over a silver globe. We wish the young men who call upon their girls out our way would equip their Fords with devices like that for use in the wee hours of wintry nights.

A Rhode Island youth's death was caused by a fracture of the skull and a ruptured blood vessel at the base of the bisin resulting from a blow on the jaw received during the progress of a football game. We understood that gouging and hoofing sometimes were employed, thut we never imagined players were permitted lo carry mauls,

#### Hallowe'en Well Handled.

Looking backward for many years we are unable to recall a Hallowe'on season in Marion which resulted in so little destruction of property or so triffing annoyance to citizens. Some depredations were committed, of course, but they were the comparatively rare exceptions rather than the rule which marked Hallowe'en a generation or such a matter in the past, to say nothing of what those aggrieved called the deviltry of boys two or three

A decade ago, the boys and girls bogan to relebrate a wook or ten days before Hallowe'en. There were corn night and gate night and other nights which youth felt bound to colebrate. We can not account for the fallingaway from the practice of celebrating some of the special nights; but, as to corn and gate nights, the price of corn and the difficulty of getting it in this day of the automobile, when the barn in which the family horse and cow was fed has been superseded by the garage may explain the abandonment of the former and the fact that we no longer use gates in the city may throw light upon the passing of the latter. .

And then, when Hallowe'en finally did come. there surely was something doing. The most of it was in a spirit of mischief, of course, but not all of it could be thus classified. Three or four decades ago, the householder who didn't take in everything portable, lock up everything on wheels, nail down his front steps extra tight and chain fast his front gate, ran about a hundred-to-one chance of having to spend the next day or two looking for and hauling home his property.

But the spirit of the celebration has undergone a change, partly forced and partly the result in a change of inclination. Hallowe'en celebrating reached a stage where it was carried to an excess, and the forces of the law began to act to suppress it. And while it has been toning down from year to year it has taken on more of the carnival spirit which is so frequently manifested in the Old world. This has had some effect in reducing the depredations from what they were in the days of old, but we believe the chief agency in effecting the change locally may be said to have been

the police. We believe our people generally are pleased over the manner in which the Hallowe'en season has been handled by our police department this year. We believe the department deserves praise for the marked improvement shown over preceding years, and we are glad to voice recognition of its accomplishment.

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#### That America First Foundation.

Mayor William Hale Thompson's plan to establish a nation-wide organization to be known as the "America First Foundation" is not achieving the glittering success he probably anticipated when launching it. Too many of those to whom he addressed invitations to become members and, incidentally, turn over \$10 to the cause of defending America against the machinations of King George, of Great Britain, and his hirelings have given him what is often rudely termed "the laugh." Mayor Bill Magill, of Beloit, Winconsin,

wrote him: "Wisconsin's pro-British conservation commission protects English pheasants introduced into this state to make our loyal Germans dissatisfied with their spareribs and sauerkraut. In the name of 100 per cent. Americans, can't you do something about it? Under your starry banner we will fight for the complete extermination of English pheasants, English spatrows, and English hull dogs. Don't let King George buy you off."

"I quite indorse the proposed object of your new crusade," wrote Mayor Elvin Bwarthout, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, "but I am wondering whether your career guarantees proper leadership. Your persecution of my old college mate, McAndrew, gives me pause. Your proposed holocaust of pro-British literature maker me think of the experience of Charles V. with Luther's writing. Then I've been told you are no vallant supporter of the eighteenth amendment. Can the bilnd lead the blind? I'll think further before I send my \$10."

Mayor Claude Sandstrom, of Moline, Illinois, made the most succinct reply of all, saying: "I haven't got the 319."

Mayor George F. Schring, of Joliet, Illinois, returned a flat negative to the request of the Chicago crusader.

"The place to teach American ellizenship is in our schools," he declared. "The task is being well accomplished in Jollet without an America First foundation. It doesn't require a politician to teach respect for the constitution. Mayor Thompson could obtain a firsthand lesson in Americanization if he would visit our night school classes and learn the way Joliet does this work."

"Yes, if your wire contained full statement of purposes and ideals," rapiled Mayor J. J. McSwain, of Greenville, South Carolina, "out send literature before you accept my name." Congressman Edward J. King, of Illinois, sent a telegram that indicated he was a little cagey after unfortunate experiences. It stated; "Will be glad to join such an establishment as you designate, but prefer to see the constitution and by-laws and learn the personnel directing the movement before so doing."

Some fell for the Chicago mayor's little game of what is generally believed to be self-explottation looking to a candidacy for a presidential nomination in 1928 and send along the stipulated \$10, which amount might be taken to indicate that maybe "Big Bill" purloined the idea of his organization from down In Georgia, and still others stated that they might join, but wanted time in which to con-

It's something of a wonder to us that Mayor Thompson doesn't realize that he is overplaying the game of trying to crowd into the rays of the spotlight. The game may be good enough for a mayoralty election up in Chicago, but it will hardly pass muster for national purposes. In the beginning it was rather generally assumed outside of Chicago, judging by the comments of the press of the land, that Mayor Bill's campaign against King George was for home consumption only, but now that he has addressed communications to the mayers of all the cities of the land with a population of 20,000 or over and has besought notables throughout the country to come across with the \$10 fee, contribution, pledge or whatever he may call it, not only the press of this country and other lands, but the people as well are laughing at him, and we can not recall a case in the history of our nation where any man who became the subject of rather general jest and laughter ever succeeded in attaining the presidency. There have been cases, we believe, where aspirants for presidential honors have been kept from entering the White House by becoming the subject of jest, but none where such a course landed an aspirant in it.

Mayor Thompson may bid adieu to any and all presidential aspirations he may have. ills "war" on King George has made them

You can't blame the Auti-Saloon league for aiming its guns at medicinal whisky. A lot of these cases of sickness aren't anything more than highly-aggravated forms of dryttis.

Talking about sangfrold, that's what marks | cure? the city employs boosting a bond issue which he figures will increase the importance of his job and may lead to an increase of his pay as

Sixty-one lives were lost as a result of the great storm which swept Great Britain Sunday, by far the worst sho has experienced this year of heavy storms. There is said to be the excoption to every rule, but if any land has escaped terrific storms during this maximum sun-spot period it has been one without the zone of civilized communication.

The wonderful fall weather we have been having makes it almost obligatory for us to thank the fellows who make the week-ahead weather prognostications for predicting rain pretty much of the time for the past four meeks

#### Vagrant Verse.

TO THE WEST WIND. Swift like the lightning he rode, Wild like the prairie his sigh. Gay like the robin his song. Bad like the raven on high. Hatred and death by him rode. Black were his deeds and his soul Crowned by his thousands of faults: Wreekage and loss were his goal. Fast o'er the land doth he ride. Breath always hungry for blood; King of his great, yast domain Crushing our houses to mud. Thus doth the King of the West. A tyrant in bloodthirsty guise, Rule all his kingdom with hate As through the dark air he flies.

-Lila Pollock.

#### A MODERN "PAUL REVERE" AND HIS NIGHTMARE.



#### Mouth Care a New Specialty.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Almost every month a new profession or a new specialty appears. The latest I know about is called "oralogy."

This is the study of the month and its ailments. One of its disciples calls it the "science of oral unlerstanding."

If I understand the purpose of the specialists in this line ( it is to broaden dentistry by including the autrum, and to give closer attention to the pus infection of the gums and teeth roots. At the same time they are pointing out the relationships of these mouth allments to many of the breakdowns in the general health.

This is a commendable grouping of physical defeets, and is more logical than the combinations. which have been effected in some other specialties. As I see it, there is a real place in the medical world for the oralogist.

I have spoken of the "antrum." It will be well to give you some information about this part of

the anatomy The check bone is hollow. The prominent part of the cheek, if you will feel of it, is the outer shell of a cavity which opens into the nose. Certain of the upper teeth have roots which reach right up to the floor of this space. In some people the roots actually stick through the bony floor into the an-Iral cavity itself. In any event, the antrum is a art I the head so closely associated with the feeth that the mouth specialist must never overlook it.

When the antrum becomes infected and crowded full of pus, it is a condition which places pressure on sensitive nerves. As a result, there is pain which feels exactly like toothache.

Let me recite a personal experience: Some years ngo I had a severe cold which lasted a week or two. Then there developed what I was sure was toothache, aithough I couldn't fell exactly what tooth was the offender. I went to my dentist, insixting I had a bad tooth. He was equally certain I did not have one. I demanded that he take the filling out of one of the upper teeth to make sure it was not infected. It was wasted effort, All this happened just at the beginning of the

use of the N-ray. In these days N-ray pictures would be taken at once and every dental office is equipped to make them. In that day, however, I had to go to another doctor for the X-ray which my dental friend said was necessary. It revealed the true condition-a gathering of pus in the an-

There is no doubt that the mouth specialist must have knowledge of the antrum, as well as the teeth and gums. Sometimes, too, the saliva glands become diseased. These must be put in condition for the good of the digestion. Not all of dentistry is the touth. It is not enough to say you have no cavities. They may be stopped up and set you may have serious trouble in the mouth.

You are an unwise citizen if you neglect the mouth. There are structures here which have everything to do with your comfort and with your health. This isn't all: Neglect of the mouth and its neighboring parts may shorten your life. Make sure everything is right by frequent visits to experts who are trained to recognize and remedy any defects. Early attention is important. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERTES

C. C. A. A .- What are among the symptoms of tapeworm? What causes tapeworm? Would relucing tablets cause the trouble? What is the

and the presence of segments in the stool. May be due to some food which contains the living embryo and causes development of the mature parasite when caten. No. For further particulars send 1 self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat

question. E. S. M. Q.-What should a girl of seventeen, live feet, four inches tall, weigh?

2.-What can be done for pimples? 3.-How many hours of sleep should I have?

A .- She should weigh about 121 pounds. 2.-Careful attention to the diet and elimination should help to remove these blemishes. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3.-About eight or nine hours at your age.-Copyright 1927. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation sub-

peets that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, In care of this office.

Slow Up. Simeon! Voice from the White House; "Not so fast, Mr. Fess!"-Boston Herald.

> The works of the Lord are great. sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. His work is honourable and glorious: and His righteousness endureth for ever .- Psalm 111: Prayer-With gladness and rejoicing. Thou Great Creator, we look on all Thy

#### Editorial Comment.

CAVE METHODS. One must suppose that the president of a certain Protestant college in the Middle West forbade student marriages for higher and more serious reasons than a desire to keep the football team from lishanding prematurely. Nevertheless, brawny athletes have, of late, been swept to the altar in such numbers, purely by reason of their own power to please, that undoubtedly "some step must be taken." The ability of the strong man to touch the feminine heart is, though proverbial, often mistakenly considered a special characteristic of our own time. But how deeply human and permanent a force it is may be discerned, perhaps, from the following anecdate which we quote from Sarah Henry Benton's Life of William the Conqueror: "Although the method the duke chose for his wooing, if we may believe the Chronique de Tours, was both novel and vigorous, and not seemingly calculated to win the affection of a reluctant maiden, it was successful, Going secretly to Bruges, where the princess resided with her father. William waited one morning outside the church where she was attending mass; and as Mathilde emerged from the door, William seized her, flung her into the mud, threw stones at her, overwhelmed her with blows, and then quickly remounting his horse, rode rapidly away. Mathilde was taken home after this strange declaration of love, and 'ill and suffering though she was from the blows she had received, she declared to or father that she would never have any other as husband than William of Normandy." Even 1927 assuredly has nothing more captivating than this to offer. The Commonwealth.

RETURN TO THE GOLD STANDARD. The vicissitudes of the World war forced almost all the gold standard nations of the world except the United States to abandon that standard. Monetary theorists who did not believe in the gold standard anyhow were easily convinced that its general restoration was impossiblie, and that their theoretical substitutes would now come in for a trial. It has taken less than ten years, however. to prove their hopes illusory. Within the past three years, nearly every nation of importance whose currency had been depreciated has virtually, if not formally and completely, got back to the gold stan-

The larger number of these countries were financially not able to "come clean" in the matter, as Canada and Great Britain have done. As the New York Times puts it: "It has to be recognized that gold payment is in the main being restored after virtually repudiating part of the pre-war currency obligation. The extent to which that expedient was practical measures the scope of war-time economic waste of national resources. Yet from all that confusion and chaos the gold standard itself

In Great Britain, John Maynard Keynes and his school shricked about the ruin to business which would result from going back to that standard and pleaded for a "managed currency" in its stead; but the hard-headed business men of the realm agreed with the leading bankers in opposing their schemes and returning to the practice under which Great Britain's financial greatness had been built up. A "managed currency," with the chance that theorists of the Keynes type might get into the position of managers, did not present an attractive prospect. Great Britain did not care to be the dog for that A .- Abnormal appetite, irritability, nervousness | xind of monetary viviscetion. - Columbus Dispatch.

CHICAGO OR THE MIDDLE AGES. It is impossible at this distance to tell whether

Mayor Thompson is sincere or only playing to the gods. Judging by the general run of politicians on both sides of the border, we would fancy that he has an eye single to political advantage. This "ery" elected him, and he desires now to keep it in good working order. It would be silly for Britishers to be annoyed by the fact that there is clearly a minority in Chicago which can be successfully pandered to by this sort of nonsense. If we looked hard enough we could probably find a minerity in ilmost any country which could be inflamed against another country to the political advantage of the incendiaries. There is no use being pharisaical

about it. But the outstanding lesson of this fautastic inrident is surely that the increasing friendship between these two great peoples has become so visible and so exasperating to all elements which may have other views to stir up opposition. The rising tide has begun to fret the shore. On both sides of the Atlantic men of light and leading see more and nore clearly that the destinies of these two English speaking nations are inextricably intertwined, and that the rule march of events will compel them to stand together-back to back, if need be-if their brand of civilization is to survive. The Thompsons are only the belated survivors of a dead and gone intagenism which was once pretty nearly the universal feeling in both nations .-- Montreal Star.

Violated Bathing Beauty Ethics. Ruth Elder was a bailing beauty in 1925, but of course will be dropped by the organization now that she has been in salt water.-Detroit News.

And All Busy at Their Jobs. A champion husband caller has been elected in Suffolk, Virginia, but at that almost every home has one.-Toledo Blade.

Decidedly Improved.

Hindenburg seems to have better luck with his political line than with his battle lines.-Indianapolis News.

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

This is an age of special days and weeks. We are all familiar with "Mother's" day "Candy" day, "Red Cross week," "Thrift" week, and all the rest. Perhaps there are too many. Special days and special weeks may become meaningless. There is one worth having and worth keeping. It is called "Educatton" week. Education week is from November 7 to November 13. The National Education association does well to direct the special attention of the people to one of the things that matter most if we are going to find out what life and living are all about.

President Coolidge gets down to rock bottom when he says the question before the American people is no longer whether they will be able to get prosperity, but rather what use they will make of their prosperity. Labor conditions have improved, incomes are larger, comforts are widely distributed. The question of having things has been solved for thousands of people. The sad truth is that for many, the faster they get, the slower they go forward. If we are going to have a better world, it is a matter of direction and movement, not a matter of accumulation.

There are some poor hymns-absurd as to words and not very inspiring as to music. In comparison, modern jazz may sound almost attractive. But the poorest hymns live on through the years, while the snapplest jazz is forzoiten week after week.

And now a high English churchman, speaking in London, says he would have every church become a movie and close the motion picture theaters on Sunday. Apparently there are good people in every town who insist on making the church everything but a church. Aren't there movies enough to meet the de-

Much talk in books, magazine articles, and elsewhere about the civilization of the Mayas. ancient inhabitants of Yucatan and parts of Mexico. Now we learn they were heavy entertainers. They evidently invented the stag party. J. Eric Thompson, in his book, "The Civilization of the Mayas," says that when a man gave a big party women were never invited-at the beginning. After the men had eaten heartily they drank until they were drunk and then the women came on and took thom home. All of which shows there is not much new in the world, except in the old days there was more system.

#### Today's Events.

Tuesday, November 1, 1927. This is All Saints' day, sometimes called Hallowmass. In England they reckon this as the first day

of winter. Today we enter upon the final sixth of the year, 1927. Only two months from today wil

be New Year's. Thirtieth anniversary of the opening of the Waldorf in New York, the first modern hotel in the world. Centenary of the birth of Rev. Dr. Morgan

Dix, for nearly fifty years rector of Trinity church, New York City. Today began the final week of the political campaign in those states which are to hold

elections this year. The annual convention of the National Association of Ice Industries met in Atlanta today

for a four-day session. The Rt. Rev. Henry J. Mikell, Episcopai bishop of Atlanta, today celebrated the tenth

anniversary of his consecration, Winnipeg today became the educational center of the "Old Dominion," when the Canadian Education association met for its

first convention in that city. Rear Admiral John D. Macdonald, United States navy, recently commandant of the Fourteenth naval district. Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, went on the retired list today for age.

#### Twenty Years Ago. This day was Friday.

Much damage was done in the city by boys celebrating Hallowe'en. The Panama canal commission awarded a contract to the Marion Steam Shovel company for twelve shovels at \$13,180 each.

A returning hunting party, made up of A. J. Coor. Carl McElery, John Frame, Bryan Sorden, Hiram Gillespie and Walter Wynn, reported having killed seven deer and a bear in Grear Dismal swamp. The D. A. E. fraternity, the Star reported,

enjoyed a big dancing party the night before, in the Tally Wag hall. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L.

Carhort, of east Church street. Frank M. Bender purchased the photographic studio of O. F. Fellison, on east Center street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hinklin, of Scioto street.

A reception was held at the Masonic temple in honor of George D. Copeland, grand master of the Grand lodge of Ohio, and Milton B. Dickerson, grand master of the Grand council

Mrs. M. A. Turney was hostess to the Twigs at her home on Delaware avenue. The honors at bridge went to Miss Hane.

#### Humorous Echoes.

And Then Some. A pessimist is an optimist who starts a revolution in Mexico .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Might Help Some. Aeropiane travel will be more popular when the machines are able to recover on the first bounce.-South Bend Tribune.

A Hive of Industry. What a busy place Buckingham palace must be; writing all our American history texts for us. - to be gone into in the short time time that will Cleve'und l'lain Dealer.

They Were Merely Bluffing. Now that it is comfortable in Washington, no members of congress are clamoring for an extra session .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hip, Hip, Hurrah! An eastern university announces it has reached the "saturation point." The hip flask evidently has been successful .- Wichita Beacon.

We Don't Believe It. "Sensational things happen in America," says a critic. They do. A Chicago resident is reported to have died of eld age .- London Opinion.

The Poor Fish! French coal consumers demand price reduction from seven times the pre-war price to five times

that price The optimists!-St. Paul Dispatch. If It's Typical, Surely, A symphony has been written on the chief phases

of American life. We understand that it concludes with a particularly charming Moonshine sonata .-London Humorist. Bill's Too Serious To Smile.

Mr. Borah no doubt smiled a dry smile as he issued his warning to the Republicans to declare themselves on the prohibition issue.-Christian Science Monitor.

Wouldn't Learning Thrive! If the alumni body were even half as sensitive to the failings of the instructional force as it is to those of the coaching system, it would prove a great stimulous to the real work of the institution .-

Columbus Dispatch.

He Just Must Have Exercise. Low church attendance may not mean decline in religion, says a distinguished preacher, thus giving further encouragement to the golfer whose state of health makes it imperative for him to worship in the open air .- Boston Transcript,

#### New York Day by Di

BY, O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, Nov. 1-New York is Reits puts high premium on feminine beauty, nowhere is beauty so neglected then it ging to tarnish. That is why so many bea parlors flourish. Women fight age here

they would a plague. And you can scar blame them. Hundreds of otherwise sensible men thrilled to the marrow following a dazzling creature to a safe table just to admiring glances of strangers they will ne know. Show girls and mannequins have ceived as much as \$200 a night-just to

nament a dinner table. One of the great annoyances of beauty si producers is to dodge vulturine genilemen w employ every sort of device and deception meet reigning ladies of the ensemble. A general thing, these men are flattered men to be seen with a noted beauty.

And satisfied to be, as Broadway puts "door-stepped" when they take them ho Beauty requires little cultural background h to be courted. So true is this that "the be tiful and dumb" are envied by many six reared in the hot house atmosphere of boa ing-schools who remain wall flowers. That now ancient story actually had ite

ception in the foyer of the Ritz where one the most beautiful red-haired show girls that day awaited her escort to dinner. S wore the latest Parisian creation and every was upon her. "You look," said a gushing acquaintan

don't look so darn well yourself." And t well known line: "I seen you when you do it," was the kittenish remark of a Dumb Do to a millionaire banker she later married. Clothes, beauty and youthfulness form triple combination that is unbeatable for so living in a hard-boiled town. But the finis when they begin to fade is about the mos tragic of all finishes for those who li

"like a bit of rare old Venetian lapestri

Eyeing her coldly, the beauty sniffed; "Y

dangerously. And masculine beauty is not sneezed at the metropolis. There are any number suave, handsome men whose lives seem hone to luxury, yet without visible means of sui port. You see them year after year at th smartest places, the lives of the party an studiously interested in looking out the windo when the check arrives.

Professional feminine beauties are largely two types—the languidly indifferent and the impertment. They are unable, however, conceal the "Look-at-me" self-conscious ma: ner. Yet they must have some technique They can live without work. That may not b everything but it is something.

And yet when one thinks of famous Broad way beauties there is always a memory of Na Patterson, Evelyn Thaw, and Dot King, wh found only sorrow in the luxurious glitter and

It is said Dot King, a few night before sh

was found garroted in her apartment, told

friend: "Broadway has given me only flower a few jewels and a sincere wish I had neve left home." One of the finest estates on Long island thrown open several days a week to sign seers. In all that time-eight years to exact—the owner says the damage to his place has not been more than \$500. Children have

been especially careful and the worst souvening

hunters, he says, are old ladies. But their pilfering was, chiefly among the rare flowers. A breezy western gentleman in a restaurant last night asked the waiter for "some o

those olives with the red tall lights." My vote for the most finished performand of the dramatic season up to now, is that Hal Skelly and Barbara Stanwyck in Bur

#### lesque."—Copyright, 1927. Views of Those in Public Eye.

FRANK B. WILLIS.

Frank Bartlette Willis was born at Lewis Centar, Ohio, December 28, 1871. He served as professor of history and economics at Ohio Northern university from 1894 to 1906, later becoming professor of law. Willis served two terms in the Ohlo house of representatives. 1900 to 1904. He was a member of the Sixty Second and Sixty-Third congresses, 1911 to 1915, governor of Ohio, 1915 to 1917, and United States senator from Ohio since 1921. Senator Willis thus outlines a program for

"Not only must the problem of flood contro! he met, but likewise the situation which has developed as result of failure of the Geneva conference for the limitation of armaments. This nation is for peace. The president acted wisely in seeking limitation of armaments by international agreement. The effort failed through no fault of the United States. "When other nations undertake to tell us

the next congress:

how many ships we can build, how long they can be, and whether they can carry any guns. it is time for the United States, in the interest of peace, to strengthen the weak places in our navy and make out of it a well-balanced fighting force. We shall enter into no competitive race with any people, but we shall do the things necessary to protect American interests. "In connection with this program of strengthening our navy there must come a wider provision for aviation. We have the greatest flyers in the world, but we have been somewhat negligent in promoting an aviation program. This must and will be done in the

next session of congress. "The tariff question can not and ought not? elapse between the first Monday in December and the adjournment of congress in time for the national conventions. Undoubtedly, some rates ought to be changed, but it would be a vast mistake to invite industrial chaos by soing into the general revision of the tariff in this session of congress. It may be understood first as last that the Republican party will continue to support the policy of protection."

#### Dinner Stories.

The sergeant sang out at company parade: "All those fond of music step two paces forward."

With visions of soft jobs in the regimental band, half a dozen men stopped forward, smlling broadly. "Now, then," yelled the sergeant, "you slight

William Howard Taft loves to tell jokes on himself. This one concerns one of his first campaigus, during which he had to face down an unfriendly audience. He wanted to get over some fine points and finally appealed to

hour, but there is so much noise that I can hardly hear myself talk." "That's all right," shouted some one from the back row. "You're not missing anything!"

The son of a wealthy, but self-made parents was giving an elaborate dinner party to celebrate his coming-of-age. One of the prespect tive guests on being asked to attend first made

a cautious inquiry. "By the way." he said, "is your father com "Good heavens, no!" said the donor of the

dinner with a delicate shudder. "A fellete must draw the line somewhere!

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a career diplomat. errice in 1901, and recired jevote his time to his anks. He recently was afored adorship to Cuba, but deuse of his private business that country.

NESE KILLED about Retaliates When Fired

Upon from Shore it was learned today.

eket fired 20 rounds against n soldiers who have been in next Tuesday. daring of late due to the Nothing has been done to abelish ar craft have been ordered to protects them. with shell fire whenever fired

UE WARNINGS Gales Expected Along Coas Ireland; 45 Drowned

Nor, 1-Following close on of life and havee wrought by ig the coast of Ireland ouring end. Brifish meteorological ofday issued further gale warne wind is expected to become to gales' in all directions. the week-end gales has been 45 drowned. At Innishoffin eported that Patrick Concanper of a fishing smack fought were torn. Some hours later red his right.

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## Former Kenton Girl Dies at Cleveland

Kenton, Nov. 1-Kenton relatives attended funeral services beld Monday To Resign Post To afternoon in Oberlin for Miss Grace Wetherhill, instructor in the Cleveland schools, and former prominent Kenton girl, whose death occurred in a Cleveland hospital after a brief illness with

Surviving are the parents, two sis- ing to death of four persons last night. cial affairs interested guests during the was devoted to a study of the lesson, un for the senate next year ters. Mrs. G. Frederick Moench, Mt. Victory, Mrs. Perry Geiger, Cleveland,

on. Bill defeated Poinces and one brother, Gage at home. SAYS BILL PROTECTS

> KANGAROO COURTS Attorney General Declares Law Only New Patch Over

Old System Hillsboro, Nov. 1-"Instead of procolliers were killed and viding a new court system the legisla-

y shell-fire from the British Bill, attempted simply to circumrent ricket when that ressel re the decision of the Supreme Court of directed at her from the the United States by putting a patch the Vangize River above on the old system." declared Attorney General Edward C. Turner here today. Turner addressed the local Kiwania ment on the shore. It was Club renewing his attack upon the mil hat the Cricket's action in which seeks to legalize compensation returning the fire of the for village mayors and justices of the Il put an end to the repeated peace in liquor cases. The measure will merchant vessels by Nanking be subjected to a statewide referendum

attacked vessels to retaliate the Kangaroo courts and their unfair understood here that in order methods," continued Turner. "Instead e attacks from the shore. all of abolishing them, the Marshall Bill

"A careful analyss of the Marshall Bill will demonstrate that it has changed nothing and done nothing except to assure the magistrates of their Doorn. fees. If there be any change of any kind it is to give an even greater incentive to promiscuous raiding and promiscuous trials than existed before," said Turner.

OHIO PRISONER, NEAR

Columbus, Nov. 1-Upon being informed that the prisoner was in imminent danger of death, due to lung disease, Gov. Vic Donahey today pardoned from Ohio Ponitentiary Norman leaks, received from Clark County on n for seven hours. When he March 5, last, to serve from one to eached shore, sailors found aim seven years, following conviction of m his terrific experience. His larcency. Warden P. E. Thomas and In 1912-13-14, was elected vice presiere frozen to twice their nor- Dr. W. B. Merrill, prison physician, dent succeeding Graf. , his face was puffed and his recommended liberation of Peaks.

MRS. KNAPP QUIZZED BY GROUP OF NEWSPAPERMEN FORD TOWN SITE SCENE

New York, Nov. 1-Although declinroad Trainmen today will file ing to take the witness stand in the ill railroads west of the \$1,200,000 census fund hearing, Mrs. ppi a request for an increase of Florence E. S. Knapp. former sceremately \$1 per day, or about fary of state, was to present her first ent, over the present wage scale, defense against the charge of maladng to announcement of Presi- ministration today through the medium of a "press examination."

In the presence of her attorney. Mrs. Knapp was to meet a group of newspapermen at the Hotel Commodore today, where she has agreed to submit to an examination.

RUTH AND HALDEMAN

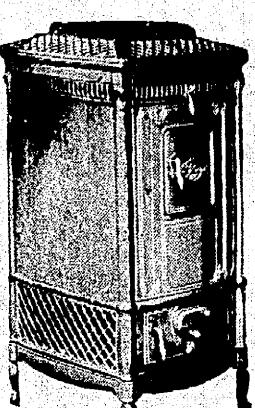
Paris, Nov. 1-Ruth Elder and ciatica, or maybe from a strain. George Haldeman today prepared to spend a quiet day catching up on their correspondence and sight-seeing while Jacobs Oil. Nothing else takes | Paris postponed official ceremonies dureness, lameness and stiffness so ling the three-day religious holiday. Both fliers expressed their joy at being afforded an opportunity for rest rom official functions, but their rest is being snatched precariously by crowds of photographers, reporters and autograph seekers who besiege them at every

> RAID REVEALS REVOLT London, Nov. 1-Indian police raided number of houses in Calcutta and northeastern Bengal seizing documents believed to reveal a widespread revolutionary conspiracy, said a disputch from Calcutta this afternoon.

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#### HOLD FUNERAL SEE MURDER PLOT BEHIND FATAL FIRE

Officials Say Shooting Preceded Blaze Which Claimed Four Lives

Glaszow, Kr., Noc. 1-County offiassailor to Peru, to sure the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. they termed a murder plot to wipe out two of their children, Earlie, thres, speakers had important parts on the members of the Sunday School. At the and Windall, five months, died when program, their home was destroyed by fire.

Officers said that the bodies of Mr

and Mrs. Nichols, upon close exami nation, showed they had been shot to denth before the house was set afrec-Nichels was a wealthy land owner t this section. Three other children at boarding school, survive the couple. A shotgun was found near the chared bodies. An empty gas tank was also found nearby and the smell of gasoline was evident during the early stages of the fire.

HERMINE'S SON DIES

Step-son of Former Kaiser Succumbs to Motorcycle Injuries

Barlin, Nod. 1-Prince George Wilhelm, second son of Princess Hermine sioners. and stepson of the former kaiser, died today at the family home. Sanbor the following low bidders: Castle, in Silesia, as the result of injuries received when his motorcycle Valley school, to Melvin Woodruff, collided with a farm wagon. Princess Hermine, who is now the \$430.

wife of the ex-kaiser, is enroute to Saabor Castle, which, since its owner's second marriage, has been known as Castle Kaiserin. The young prince cuffered a fractured skull. An operation was performed and he seemed to be mending, but failed to rally from a sinking spell this morning. The youth recently visited his steplather at

GRAF SUCCEEDS RAYMOND AS "VARSITY O" HEAD low bid of \$1.158.60.

DEATH, GIVEN PARDON sity O Association, succeeding Arthur W Raymond who resigned last week after announcing that he did not agree with the association's neutral stand in l regard to Ohio State's football showing l this year. Graf was elected Monday night. He had been vice president under Raymond, and was team fullback in 1912-13, and fullback and captain in 1914. Ray Sims, tracketeam member Coach Jack Wilce did not attend th

the meeting, it was reported.

OF FIRE: \$50,000 DAMAGE

South Sudbury, Mass., Nov. 1-The old C. O. Parmenter grain mill, where Henry Ford was understood to be planing to establish his town industry, was destroyed by fire early today. The adoining lumberyard was ruined. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

Bradshaw's general store and six nearby dwelling houses were menaced but were saved by the combined efforts of local firemen aided by firemen from Marlboro, Framingham, Wayland, Sudbury. Clinton and Mr. Ford's private fire fighting force at Wayside Inu. REST OVER HOLIDAYS Water was pumped from an adjoining mill pond.

> ARREST ST. PAUL MAN IN ALCOHOL CONSPIRACY

Cleveland, Nov. 1-With the arrest of Albert A. Robbins, of St. Paul, Minn., another name today had been added to the original list of 112 named in an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, in conrection with the Superior industrial alcohol case.

Robbins, renuted St. Paul politician, was named in a secret indictment returned here one month ago by the federal grand jury, and four others, in dieted with him, are being hunted by intelligence unit operatives.

URGES COMMISSION STUDY PHILIPPINE QUESTION

Washington, Nov. 1-Manuel Quezon, presdent of the Philippine senate, without coat or hat and barefooted. recommended today to Secretary of War Days organization of a Filipino-American commission to consider the entire Philippine question. This body would be made up of Filipino legislators and American congressmen.

COLORADO COAL STRIKE CRISIS IS PREDICTED

ed by Gov. William H. Adams to the afternoon. W. W. to stop all picketing ending at 6 o'clock this morning, it is feared that the government will be forced to use the national guard in enforcing this

Although I. W. W. leaders bave their wishes might not be heeded.

FORMER CHAMP DIES

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 1-Spider Kelly, former lightweight boxing chamnion of the world, died here early, today. Death was due to mastoid trouble rom which he suffered for five years.

Sniffling, Sneezing?

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#### ATTEND MEETING

Annual Delphian Convention Is Held

Galion, Nov. 1-Mrs. Walter Lusk and Mrs. Earl IL Padgett bave returned from Cleveland after attending the sunual Delphian convention, which was held at the Hotel Winton in that city. Mrs. Lusk is president of the local Delphian group and Mrs. Padgett who is a notable worker in affairs of the The last rites were conducted from cers here today were investigating what Woman's Federation was chosen vice. Rally Day and Homecoming was held president of the state association at the at the Methodist Protestant Church Cleveland meeting. Many enjoyable so: Sunday. The usual Sunday School hour Mr. and Mrs. Early Nichols and convention sessions and many fine followed by recitations and songs by

#### AWARD CONTRACTS ON ton and Virgil Thomas, of near Find-BRIDGE STRUCTURES service between numbers by the quarter.

Commissioners Organize Joint Board

Kenton, Nov. 1-Contracts for the remarks. construction of sub-structures on four bridges in Hardin County and a septic tank at the Hardin County home for the aged, were awarded Monday by the Board of Hardin County commis-

The bridge contracts were awarded Carmean bridge, north of Scioto Dunkirk, for 6397.30. Estimated cost,

Corton Wood Bridge, near McGuffer to Harry Williams, LaRue, for \$15 475.05, Estimated cost, \$1,500. The Guthery bridge, east of Mt. Victory, to Harry Williams for \$1,-028.15. Estimated cost, \$1,240. Hall Bridge, southeast of Dunkirk, to Harry Williams, for \$607.25. Estimated cost, \$680.

Auglaize County, was named president. Repair of the two roads were ordered

AUTO ACCIDENT Parents and 20-Month-Old Infant

Sustain Injuries

Bucyrus, Nov. 1-Mr. and Mcs. Hershell Campbell and their 20 monthold haby were severely cut and bruised when their automobile was wrecked. near Ontario at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, after having been sideswiped by

They were picked up by Mr. and Mrs. were dressed. Several stitches were necessary to close a large scalp wound) sustained by the baby. Mrs. Campbell's right arm was badly cut and several bones in her right hand broken. Har left hand was hadly cut and several teeth knocked out. Mr. Campbell received several had cuts and bruises.

MORROW RESIDENTS FILE

Columbus, Nov. 1-Two persons from Morrow County filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here today. J. W. Garberich, Gallon, R. D. 4 and B. F. Smith, Mt. Gilend, a farmer, both filed petitions in bankruptey list ing their unsecured claims as \$5,220 and \$5,362 respectively.

CONSTRUCTION WORKER GIVEN "KNOCK-OUT DROPS"

Kenton, Nov. 1-Hardin County authorities are today endeavoring to Scott Belt of this place. A reading by Friday night. The rooms were decorated locate the stranger who is believed to Ada Bonner and a short talk by the his orange and black. Cames and rehave given Frank Smith, construction worker on the Big Four railroad, "knock-out drops" in a drink of liquer and then robbed him of \$50 and cloth-

First information of the robbery was garage was the scene of Hallowe'en gathered by Deputy Sheriff Waldo festivities, Friday night, when 15 Haudenschield when Smith was found members of the Helping Hand Club walking south on the Ridgeway-pk, came masked for their numual Hal-

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR

OF SON'S FIANCEE Bucyrus, Nov. 1-Mrs. Charles Michael, in compliment of her son's fiancee, Miss Betty Miller, of Columbus, whose marriage with Charles A. Mrs. Muc Wolf will be hosters at the Michael, Jr., will take place this moth at St. James' Episcopal Denver, Nov. 1-The crisis of Colo- Church in Bucyrus, entertained 18 rado's coal strike was predicted for guests at dinner at the Elks' club, Sattoday. With the period of grace grant urday noon. Bridge was played in the

BUCYRUS MEN NAMED

DEFENDANTS IN SUIT Bucyrus, Nov. 1-Lawrence Schott Ohio Locomotive Crane Co. employe, promised to attempt to persuade their and his brother, Francis, until recently men to stop picketing they pointed out a patient at Monnette Hospital, as a result of an auto accident on the Marion-rd, were named defendants in a suit for \$2,200 filed in the common pleas court here by Mary Hartman, an infant, by her father, Albert P. Hattman, Wyandot rd.

> PRISCILLA CLUB HOLDS MEET AT WINANS HOME | members and visited the other grange

Carey. Nov. 1-Mrs. J. W. Winans welcomed the members of the Priscilla Club at her home on E. Findlay-st. if your head is stuffed up and your ears | Friday afternoon. The time was dering. . . . Beware or serious trouble voted to needlework and roll call was might result. Let new Musterole Laza- responded to with current events and tive Cold Tablets help bring you quick, dinner was served by the hostess. Guests aside from club members were: No griping or head buzzing. Muster- Mrs. J. B. Shellhans, Mrs. A. S. Postle.

> TWO FLIERS KILLED Madrid, Nov. 1-Commander Rafael Astilla and Sgt. Jose Prodomingo, of Spanish Royal Air Force, are dead today as a result of a crash between their planes above the airdome at Getafe.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT Marysville, Nov. 1-A Williys-Knight sedan, owned by Ben Bahmson, of Toledo, was brought to a local garage Monday for repairs. The car left the ditch on the Kenton-rd, ten miles north of Marysville, Sunday night, when Mc. Bahuson, who was driving attempted to pass another car.

Renton High Team Is Civen Drubbing

Kenton, Nov. Involver being a bard fought battle to the Tiffin high eleven Saturday by the score of 12 to 0x the Red and White gridders of the Kenton high school are to be put through intensive training this work in preparation for the tilt briday with burest

Carlington, Nov. 1-The anunal High. The Tiffin game marked the second baring beaten them the week before. The local club was weakened somewhat he the absence of two backfield. mainstays in the Carey game and the absence of a regular in both the backchurch service, the Ride Quartet, comneld and line against Tiffin. posed of Lemnel Cole, Mr. Egbert, Mil-

home on N. Marion-st. He had been in declining health for some months. Pringral cites were held at the M. E. charch Sunday afternoon at I welock conducted by Rev. W. S. Nicholson, Masons from Mt. Gilead had charge of the services. He is survived by the widow and three sons, Milton and Frank year Cardington and Eugene near theria. Interment was made in Salem Cemetery,

FOR O. N. U. GRID TEAM Buckrus, Nov. 1 - Howard Nusebaum. Inscho; Marthy Washington, Mrk W. and kicked five out of seven goals;

Richwood, Nov. 1 Many were in ab

Bruning; tramp, Stanley Mead; flower girl, Ularo Vail, first, Lucile Osborne wifer entertained 27 girl friends at a second; Gold Dust Twins, Freddie and Hallowe'en party Felday night, at her Bobble Carwin; cow girl, Jane Griffith; | lionie on N. Mainest. Miss Hildend Marth Washington, Ithea Richards: Nigger Mammy, Betty Canaday, first. Schwarzkouf came as a witch, and BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS Marjory George, second; soldier, Ken- Miss College Golling as a ghost, paskers paraded on the street. Mis neth Tennant; negro dude. Arthur ] Dessabel Schimiler was awarded the Boyer: clown, Elizabeth Richards; prize for the profflest ensume. Chines Red Riding Hood, Rosemery Ault ; Inc. and refreshments suggested the Alakdian, Donald Mathews; gypsy, Wanda lowelon senson. that of town guests were Helen Cook and Ruth Armstrong of Upper Spidnsky, Laville Winter of Bueyrus, and Helen Motes of Occoln. ARE HELD AT DENMARK

Denmark, Nor. 1-The Rally Day

Nevada, Nov. 1-Betty Jane McBeth entertained 14 schoolmates and friends Vivian Hipsher, Harold Ismun and at a masquerade party at her home on

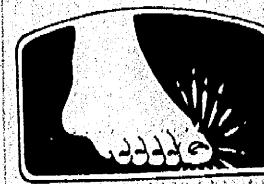
> Guests present were Mary Louise and Dale Blair, of Upper Bundusky; Dorothen Bricker, Naomi Trish, Dolora and Suomi Dotts, Thelma Frank, Valeria Dinkle, Muxine Snavels, Norma Harvey, Belly and Irene Maskey, John

> KENTON WOMAN'S FATHER SUCCUMBS AT FINDLAY

prize in a ball throwing confest. Mrs. J. A. Coons was a guest. The hostess Frederick, Killinger, 50, a resident of ing akin to promptly disappear. Used assisted by Mrs. Ithea Jacobs and Mrs. Findley for the past 21 years and father for eczeigh, old sores, and challus, 35 Dora Troup, xerved refreshments. of Mrs. Myrtle Clark, Kenton, work cents a hox at all drogsists .- Adv. held from the late home in charge of home many Rey, James M. Gayer, puster of the Findlay College Church of God. Interment in Maple Grove Cemelery. ACCEPTS CALL TO SALEM The daughter here was numble to Marysville, Nov. 1-Rev. G. D. attend the services because of the recent Keister, who has been pastor of the death of her infant daughter from First English Lutheran Church of this diphtheria. The widow, four children, citys for the past four years, has ac one sister and two brothers, survive. cepted a call to the First English

leave to take charge of his new pastorn'e in about four weeks. The local church Madrid, Nor. 1-Six persons are membership under his leadership during dead and 20 are in hospitals ceriously in a factory in the village of Arcedlano, province of Salamanea. The blaze was Richwood, Nov. 1-The Jackson caused by a short circuit in an electrici Grange met at the Ersex L. O. O. F. lighting cable.

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store a tiny bottle containing directions.

#### THREE DIVORCES ARE GRANTED BY JUDGE

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directives were granted in common piezal various grades with averages nearest defeat for the locals this season, Cares court by Judge Barl H. Carter, Mous approaching the 100 per cent mark will iday. Calvin England was ordered to pay be awarded a bunner to be retained in \$25 per mouth for the support of althor cluseroom until it is won by the minor child and his nife, ladlin some respective grade of another England, whose petition for directly they rus school. The words for the was granted. He was also ordered to lesse will be chosen by Supt. M. N. pay \$35 for attorney fees, Brodle F. Scobach was granted a during the six weeks for which the test divorce from Carlyle Seehnch after it is given.

> phoent for more than three years. She and restored to her unliken hame of Grack neglect of duty was the de-

> was found that he had been wilfully

Hardin and Auglaize County hear selections by the quarter and an Masons in Charge of Rites termining factor in the diverce given Hertha Walter from Roy E. Walter, She was also unarded custody of their one child and alimons.

#### SERVICES HELD FOR W. H. COUNTERMAN

Dies After Long lliness

Cardington, Nov. 1 - Euneral vervices were held Sandag afternoon at 3 o'clock for William H. Counterman, 60; at the Curl and Sherman Undertaking parlors conducted by Rec. W.

brook and Elizabeth Creslow Counter-Kenyon game Saturday, he was the called to pay his asnal civil at his fadly of Lourdes Catholic Church, la ounty pikes. Commissioner Young, Marengo: Turkish woman, Dorothy stored one of Northern's touchdowns him are four sisters. Mrs. Barah Luke, Undertaker L. H. Millet. Lima: Mrs. Mary Slack, Westhold Mrs. Mattie Donat, Poledo; Mrs. Ida Fount near Cardington and one brother, James, whose residence is unknown

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Ashley, Nov. 1 - Mrs. - Dan Druke entertained in group of friends at three tables of bridge and luncheon at her home in Franklin st on Friday at Jernoon, The guests included Mrs. Playel Burllett, Mrs. Kella Blee, Mes. Elmer Hinkle, Mrs. Harry Sheets, Mrs. W. B. Oalierie, Mrs. Hay Hickson, Hinkle, and Mes. Harry Sheets,

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED WITH PARTY

Hipper Sandusky, Novi 1 In honor d the plath birthday anniversary of their daughter, Janet, which occurred the killneys, or your back busts, or it Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osborn Like aring is cloudy, affendive full of entertained the following uneats at diffe redimine, pregular, of passage or late her Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Charles touded by a sousation of scalific, bas Unifiered and children of Fifthe and Mrs. John deluking a quark of water ween 11. P. Corlman and daughter, Thelma, day, also get about four ounces of dad

Mica Mary Elizabeth Peters pleas traphonomidal in a glass of water believe antly entertained at a 0 o'clock dinner breakfast, and in a few days rour kids Saturday night, Mary Margaret Peters, Inexx may not dive. Marion, Edward Peters and Itichard | This lamous salts is made from the Charman, this city. The spirit of Unb lived of grapes and lemon links, comloweren was carried out in the decoral three with libita, and has been used tions and dinner.

TREAT FOR GRUDDERS Morysyllle, Nov. 1-Members of the first and second tening of the local litch school grid forms will do justice to a eliteken number tonight at the Miarul delightful efterveneent at Ithia-water restaurant, A. A. Sharp, proprietor i drink which everyone should take may of the restaurant offered to outertola faid then to help keep the kidneys clean treshments were in keeping with the the sound provided they wan the folled and nettre and the blood mice thereby

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SPELLING TEST

170 Students Score Perfect Grade on 20 Selected Words

Buryrus, Nov. 1- Four knodeed and secenty students of the Hueyrus public Calvin England Ordered To schools from the second to sixth grades inclusive, struggled through a 'Al word' spelling test last week to come out with a 100 per cont grade. A test of 20 words will be given every alx weeks Upper Sandusky, Nov. I-Three throughout the school year, and the Hierrich, from a list of words situlied

#### FORMER MARYSVILLE RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Josse Lukemire, Lockland, Dies at Cincinnati Hospital

Maryaville, Nov. 1-Mes. Jesse Lukemire, of Lockinial, a sister of Dennis Mettray and Mrs. William Ocr. of this Resident of Near Cardington city, passed away to a Cincinnati heapital, Sunday night, following a sic weeks filness with camer. She was a patient at the hospital for the past six

Sho was born to Marraville and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Me-Gray. She was first married to Dantel Itram and after his death she was mutried to Jesse Lockmire, who is also Mr. Congression was the son of Pene deceased,

She is survived by the licellice and

# BEFORE BREAKFAST

Drink Lots of Water, Also Take a Little Salts if Brick Hurts

No man or woman can make a mistake by dushing the kidneys occasion atte, mirs a well-known authority. Base Mrs. Loon Hall, Mrs. Ray, Whiliply, lon too intich rich food erentes weller Mrs. 11. 12. William, Mrs. Harley Hack Twitten exelle killings. Plus become Honors were enwarded Ales. "Many loverworked from the strato, get sluggiell and fall to filter the waste and polsons from the blood. Then we kel sick. Itheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, percousons, dixiness, sloon leasness and aringry disorders often come from sluggleh kidners.

The moment rou feel a dull achastu. Rally from any pharmacks, take a

for years to fligh and stimulate the biliners; also to help neutralize the genta in the system, no they no louges entire tribation, thus often relieving

bludder wenkness, and Salla la lucajiensivet muken a fontaine rame last Friday, which they aften avoiding serious kidney compile entling, Ally,

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#### HOLD HOMECOMING AT CARDINGTON CHURCH

Dr. S. W. Rosenberger, Colum

bus. Delivers Principal Ad-

dress of Day

pastor of the church, spoke during the

his text, "The Fountain of Life,"

dor of Fun-Making

Throng

N. Sams of Marion; Old Black Joe, M.

A. Campbell; Manuay, Mrs. Lea Me-

Clade, first, Ward Stevens, second : Red

Cross nurse. Dolly Lauffer: negro dude,

Cow boy, Dick White; Topsy, Rachel

d. Keyes; shost, Jack Stage.

RALLY DAY SERVICES

pastor, Rev. Riggs.

November meeting.

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HELPING HAND GROUP

services held last Sunday were well at-

tended and all enjoyed the fine pro-

gram put on by the Whetstone orches-

tra. Ducts were sung by Robert and

HOLDS PARTY AT GARAGE

Nevada, Nov. 1-The C. M. Coons

lowe'en party. Mrs. Wannita Wil-

liams won honors in guess-those mask-

Albertina Banner.

in the K. of P. hall.

#### TO PLAY FOREST

# SILAS ALBRIGHT, 80,

At 2:30 the audience assembled to inspiring sermon by Dr. S. W. Rosenfor Civil War berger, Columbus, secretary of Porcign Missions, using the text, "I Chight, I Veteran,

Can, I Will, I Have" as the basis of his; Cardington, Nov. 4 - Death uzain et At night Rev. J. P. Huduall, Port tered the ranks of the Coll War vet-William, pastor of the church 21 years craes in the passing of Silas Albright. ago, delivered the sermon. He took as 80 years old, Thursday night at his MARDI GRAS DRAWS CROWD AT MT. GILEAD Showers Fail To Dampen Ar

BUCYRUS YOUTH STARS

Mr. Glicad, Nov. 1 -- With the towninstilled with that mysterious spirit so common to Hallowe'en night the an quarter-back for lineyrus high school mual Morrow County Murdi Gras was for four years, is now making good life Contract for the construction of the celebrated last night in the midst of name as a quarter for Ohio Northern, man and was born near Waldo, Jan. B. sister of this city, also two other sixseptic tank, estimated by the county short but trequent showers. Perhaps He is playing his second season calling 1803, and died at his home, south of tors, Mrs. Ella Beeler, of Lockwood, engineer to cost \$1,205,00, was awarded the largest number of persons ever in plays for that college football team, and Cardington, Oct. 27. He had been in to Hord & Hord, Kenton, on their Mr. Gilend packed the business disc his name is becoming quite well known declining health for several months and Three brothers are deceased. tricts last night for the parade and in the Ohio Confronce. In the Northern was found dead, when his physician | Funeral agrices will be held in Our of commissioners organized a joint. The following prizes were won by relebrity of the day, burling and receive home Priday muriling. He married this city, conducted by Pather 1. 1. lumbus, today assumed the duties of the Monday for the construction is those in costume; Cow girl. Hazel ing passes consistently, and running Orra Worling, Jan. 18, 1893, who pres Rolley. Interment will be made in Eq. numous, rouny assumed the university Vare tion of the Mortz and Patterson joint Spair; cow box. Clyde Greggory of back Kenyon's pints for long gains. He coded him Sept. 28, 1925, Surviving John's Catholic cometery in charge of president of Ohio State University Vare

#### RICHWOOD HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

J. L. Kelly, first, Kenneth Shipman. second: trap. Frank Steffen of Mas | tendance at the Hallowe'en party given rion, first. William Crayne, second; tot; by the Richwood High School Priday hidy, Mrs. Bachilder; flower girl, Res hight. The gymnasium was descrited becco Mathews, first. Plaine Baker, in keeping with the Hallowe'en seasecond; rube, Helen Wallace of Gallon; son, After the grand march which old lady. Mrs. Leltoy Foster of Marion I was led by Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Herclown, E. L. Honflick of Bellville; In man, the following program was given dinn, Ed. McClain; Gypsy, Janet Wie reading, Helen Reed; orchestra, three land; devil, John Higgins of Marion; members; Hallowe'en story, Isabelle ghost, Edward Hule; Topsy. Hazel Collier; orchested, members; duct. Green of Waterford; soldier, Esther Inymonde Burgardner and Itahert Joseph Rhondes, Galion, and taken to a Richardson; Uncle Sam. Harold St. Cushman. Prize for the liest dressed Crestline physician, where their injuries Clair; best couple, Hilla Callaban and was given to Ralph Fausnaugh, The Merrill Klingle; best family, Green lichous refreshments were served. family of Frederickfown; hest costume,

MISS ORWILER HOSTESS TO GROUP OF FRIENDS Nevnda, Nov. 1 .- Miss Margaret Or

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT MASQUERADE PARTY

Hallowe'en keakon.

## Keller and Donald Jacobs

ed, and Mrs. Dora Mabley won the

Lutheran Church at Salem, and will SIX DEAD, 20 HURT IN SPANISH FACTORY FIRE

Hall Friday night and took in 23 new members. The juvenile grange gave a masquerade party and took in 16 nes



manufactured for chiropodiats. However, anyone can buy from the drug

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Euchre Party at

Carl McGuire Home

Hallowe'en Party at

Frederick Millon Home

Three tables were arranged for

euclire at a Hallowe'en masquerade and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mitton enter-

lowe'en party Saturday night at their

home, 529 Pearlist. A cafeteria lunch

and pleasant social time were enjoyed,

Contest honors went to Mrs. Harry

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wyatt

and daughter, Crystal Arline of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Gabriel, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Linley of Prospect, Miss

Helen Lavy of Crestline and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Mitton, Mr. and Mrs.

Mitton and Paul Richards,

CLUB AFFAIL SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

#### Social Activities

THE Hallowe'en dance at Schwinger's last night marked the opening of the Louise Hume. season for members of the Mutt and Jeff Club. The hall was decorated In keeping with the season and appointments suggestive of Hallowe'en predominsted for a buffet supper. The dance program was played by the Harding Ballroom Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hane were chalemen of the committee for the affair, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Manes, Mr. and Mrs. Willred Schaffner, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Longshore, Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Maish, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, Mr. and Mrs. grason were used to crary out a deco-Loring K. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Brown, Howard Guthery and Edgar Barnhart, The control of the co

Senior Latin Club Is Officially Organized

With the election of officers gesterday afternoon at Harding High School. the Sculor Inter Nos, honorary Latin Club for girls, was organized for the year. Officers chosen were Miss Margaret Schlientz, president; Miss Noami Doyle, vice president, Miss Katherine Eymon, secretary, Miss Cled Creekbaum, treasurer, and Miss Alice Artopoeus, reporter. It was decided to meet every three weeks on Wednesday ut the various members' bomes, the next meeting to be held Nov. 9 with Alieses Alice Artopoeus and Ethel Augenstein as hostesses at the former's Lome, Chicago-av.

Mlsa Freda Foreman Is Hostess to Club

Illuminated pumpking, tor black ents, miniature witches' dens and streamers of orange and black were used to decorate the table for a funchcon when Miss Freda Foreman delight: fully entertained members of the Delta Game-a-Bridge Club at their first meet-

When to Suspect Acid Scalp



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to a family.

Golden Spread Butter.

man assisted the hostess in serving. Baskets of dablias, asters and fall ginia Heffelfinger and fled Frank. flowers served to decorate the rooms for a season of bridge. High honors Out-of-Town Guests were awarded Mrs. John Muntsinger, Aftend Hallowe'en Party while Miss Betty Roub was consoled. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conkle and son, Guests were Mrs. V. Dixon Felt and Elmer Weldon, entertained a number of Miss Ranh, Miss Virginia Lett will friends and relatives at a Hallowe'en cutertain the club Tuesday, Nov. 15 at | masquerade party Saturday night at her home, S. Prospect-st.

Mrs. E. K. Clark Is Advance Hostess Mrs. French Crow gave an interest- Mrs. G. A. Sisson and Miss Garnet ing review of "After Nosh", by Susan | Sisson. Theodore Freeligern and Charles Eriz at the meeting of members of the Wilson were awarded honors for the Advance Club yesterday aternoon at most comical contume and Mrs. Ray the home of Mrs. E. K. Chark, Clover | Davis and Miss Carnet Sisson were av. Current events were given in response to roll call and Mrs. Frank Lust fits. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. contributed a group of readings from Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisson, 'What O'clock," Anny Lowell, During a short business session it was planned to fill two Christmas bags for soldlers in foreign service. Mrs. Depew Head will be a guest speaker at the next meeting. Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. F. B. Morrison, Duluthav.

Win Contest Honors at-Club Hallowe'en Party

Contest honors were awarded A. W Keite, Clyde Ullum and Mrs. Frank Stanley at the Hallowe'en pacty given by members of the Young Matrons! last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ! Decorations were baskets of chrysauthemunis and the colors of Hallowe'en. Luncheon was served. The regular club meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Harding Highway-e.

James and Contests Butertaln Children

Miss Mary Lodwig entertained a number of little girls at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lodwig, N. Seffner-av. Black | Dinner for. ents, owls and other emblems sugges. I five of the season were used to decorate the rooms where the children cujoyed an afternoon of games and conthe award for the most clever costume The state of the s

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home, E. Centerest. Colors and emblems suggestive of the Hallowe'enrative theme and the guest's spent the time with dancing and games. Guests included Misses Princess Rife, Virginia Heffelfinger, Ana Beth Pohler, Charles ing of the season, last night at her | Evans, Ted Frank, John Ewing and home, E. Churchest, Miss Lucile Force Olin George. Contest awards were won by Miss Princess Rife. Miss Vir-

their home, N. Main-st. Cards and games were enjoyed and a lunch served by Mrs. Conkle assisted by Mrs. W. Kerr, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. R. Davis, awarded honors for the prettiest out-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Walter and children, Robert, Francis, Carl, Gerald, Junior and Lindy, Mrs. Lottle Conkle and daughter, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wilson and children, Donald, DoVere, DeMaris, Peters and sous, Dale and Bobble, Mrs. High Hogan, Missen Gladys Dayls, Garnet Sisson, Paye and Maye Walter, Lengra Conkle, Alice Wilson, Ruth Coffey, Lola Hurst, Avis Melvin, Vann

Collins, Naomi Smith, Logan Peters. Embroldery Club for their hushands Otho, Woodrow and Raymond Walters, Charles and Woodrow Wilson, William Morris Kline, Theway, Mrs. Joseph and George Steinman. Theodore Fresh-Kerr, Mrs, Fred Bacon and Frank corn, James Kerr, Ross Roland, Hacold ; Coffey, Wade and Clark Conkle, Elmer Harold, Rulph, James and Raymond blvd. Contests and games were followed test honors went to Mrs. Rulph Miller Bacr, Lewis Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Steinman. Out-of-town friends were Mrs. Albert Marstiller and daughter, Katheyn, Mr. and Mes. Hugh Blosser and son, Kenneth, Miss Thelma Deau Dell Barton. Garnet Sims, Garnet Mr and Ms, Phillip Brooks, Mr. and and Cloyd Marstiller, Barberton; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rolland and son,

Hilly, Agosta; Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks, Green Camp; Mrs. L. B. Kerr and son, Stanley, Iberia.

Illinois Guest Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Meddles, 188 Inkerst, ontertained at dinner Sunday at their home, complimenting Mrs. Martests. Mary Louise Hume received the Pugsley, Pana, Ill. Covers were placed for the honor guest and Mr. and and Belly Atkinson for the best dis- Mrs. J. 15, Modelles, Richwood: Mr. guise. In a contest honors were and Mrs. Chester Thompson, Miss Fay awarded Jean Johnson. Mrs. Lod. Thompson, Urbana: Mr. and Mrs. bair lacks all alle and lustre, it may wig was assisted in serving a lunch by Charles Thompson. Climax; John be due to a condition you can correct Mrs. V. E. Shoots. Guests were Betty Thompson, North Lewisburg; Mr. and Atkinson, Mary & Kathering & Taylor, Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Len Thompson, Neutralize the neld secretion of the Ellner Kelshick, Jean Johnson, Evelyn Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Meddles and sous, Owen and Carl, Miss Betty Penstemacher, Frank Thompson and Carl

Boys and Girls Guests

at Hallowe'en Parly Mrs. John Spicer. Games and contests Dale and Paul McEldowney. were enjoyed, contest honors going to Miss Minnie Brammer and Howard Hallowe'en Party for Klingel. Those present were Misses Maggie Helle Williams

Mary Stoner, Reva Loudenslager,

berger, Jean Pheapher. Murie Hol- Rigney, Alice Greenland, Marjorie Hois and Incz, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bohm, was song by Mrs. Carmi F. a committee to arrange for the filling inndehead, Marthe Merchant and Mary Stevens, Long Rigney, Dorothy Mor- Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lingrell and Church. Short discussions on Chio's of two Christman logs for soldiers in tison, Minnie Brammer, and DeMar children, Anabell, Beulah, Violet, Wil- pioneers were given by Mrs. E. W. War- foreign service, to be distributed by McCurdy. John Canterbury, Gale ma, Dale and William, Carl Hupp and wick, Mrs. L. T. Young and Mrs. the Red Cross. Mrs. I wight Mehaffey, Greenland, John Vestal, Bob McCordy, chibbren, Kendall and Glen, Delbert Frank Detwiler, Mrs. Warwick die Morral, and Mrs. J. C. McLean, this Church held an enjoyable masquerage Dale Greenland, Howard Klingel, Rob. Buth, the host and hostess and chil- cussed "Colonel Crawford," Mrs. Young, city, were carolled as new members. Miss Evelyn Livingston and hortess ert Greenland. Thomas Miller. Frank- dren. Irene, Floyd, Charles, and John "Elizabeth Zahe," and Mrs. Detwiller. Mrs. Lawrence Young. Mortal, gave an Church Community House, there being to a number, of friends at a Half lin Bentz, Robert Muson. Eddie Dott, Epoch. loweren party Saturday might at her flay fleaver, Harold Stewart, Donald

> Miss Pauline Seiter Celebrates, Birthday

Sherer and R. Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Seiter en- ent party given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl tertained at supper Sunday night at McGuire, Saturday night at their their home wouth of the city, honoring home, 626 Irey-av. The rooms were their dankhter. Miss Pauline Seiter, prettily decorated in keeping with Halwho was celebrating her twelfth birth- loweren for the occasion. High honors day anniversary. Guests included mem- at enchre were presented Mrs. James bers of her Sunday School and the Duke and Leo Friend while Mrs. Harteacher, Mrs. Christ Laucher and a ler Koons and Herman Irey were connumber of other friends. The day also marked the birthday anniversary of Mise Emma Leffler, a guest. The afternoon and evening were spent with Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Koops. games and music and the celebrant res Mr. and Mrs. Lea Stones and Mr. and ecired a number of gifts. Guesta at Mrs. James Duke and son, James. support were Misses Evadell Schweinfurth, Alfreda and Jeabel Sciter, Ruby Laucher Mildred Evons, Beulah Base-Jer. and Fred and George Leftler, Merle Lust, George Lust, Delbert, Lichtenberger and Robert Seiter, members of the Sunday School class; Misses Mary Schweinfurth, Helen Woodruff, Alberta Seas, Bertha Weirs, Jane Rothfuss. Emma Leffler, Rhea Woodruff, Cora Almendinger, Esther and Josephine Seiter, Clifford and Joseph Seiter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Seiter and Mr. and Mrs. Adom Seiter. Guests entertained in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lust and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rulph Cook, Miss Leah Doan and Paul Paul and James, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baseler, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwein- Richards of this city, furth, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lichtenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baseler, Hallowe'en-Buchre Party Calvin Sens, Victor and Victoria Seas, at A. L. Sautter Home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rothfuss and son. Robert, Columbus, were guests from a

Hallowe'en Party af Horst Home per of friends at a Hallowe'en party Mrs. Arthur Hecker and Roy Wills re-Ralph Drake, Elmer France, Thursday night at her home, 346 Parks | ceived consolation awards. Contest by a wiener const. Those present were fined Roy Pinyerd. A Hallowe'en lunch-Misses Mac McClure, Philomen Mueller, con was served. Mue and Fac Walters, Alma Pride, Lil. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ethel Hurst, Maxine Garron, Martin Mrs. Charles Lusch, Jr. Holliday, and Reed Ques, Herman Greenbaum, Marion Brown, Walter Mrs. Karl Holly

Grove, William Steinman, Otho Wal- Is Club Hostess ters, Raymond Walters, Ralph Drake, I

Home Sewing Club Members: Entertain

Husbands were guests when members at her home, Clover-ar. of the Home Sewing Club entertained nt a Hallowe'en party Saturday night A. N. W. Club Members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hold Hallowe'en Parly Spicer, Uneapher-av. Awards in progressive enchre were presented Mrs. Hallowe'en were used throughout the Damon Spicer and daughter, Avanelle, live of the season, was served. home and a Hallowe'en lunch was serv. A. E. Spicer and son. Donald. Miss ed. Mrs. McEldowney being assisted by Jane Spicer, Charles Durbin, William,

Mrs. C. W. Williams entertained a Jones, Martha Long, Lois Ellington, James B. Guthery, E. Center-st. Martha Rateliff, Ruth Rowland, Ona Rowland, Juanita Naylor, Fern Dall, Susan Hickman and Helen Feichlin.

Birthday Party for Mrs. Mary O. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lane entertained the honor guest and Mr. and Mrs. J. paper on "The Perkins" Observatory." Mrs. E. L. LaBeau, 248 Cummin-av.

. An attractive party of the Hallowe'en season was given by Mr. and Mrs. A.

I. Sautter and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cole last night at the Sautter home. Homer-st. Four tables were arranged for euchre and honors awarded Mrs. Miss Lola Hurst entertained a num- Roy Willis and Phillip Brooks while

Unn Dorfe, Adda Mae Barton, Jona Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hecker, Duniels, Irone Miller: Fredn Ehert, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evelyn Burke, Ellen DePriest, Ophl Pinyerd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castner. Ford, Mary Paylor, Hertha Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and Mr. and

Mrs. Karl Holly was hostees ti mem-Walter Osmun, James Thurston, Ray- bers of the Monite Bridge Club and two mond Lamb, Donald Wyrick, William | guests, Mrs. Paul Simpson and Mrs. C. Pride, Robert Graham, Bethel Hursi, J. Zimmerman, last night at her home, Albert Long, Rev. and Mrs. Earl L. 010 Parkest. The rooms were decorat-Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garron, ed for the occasion with fall flowers John and James, Mr. and Mrs. and the colors of the senson. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Robert Hongland will cutertain the club in two weeks

tertained their husbands and friends at Carl Hosey and Carl Drollinger, and a Hallowe'en party last night at the Misses Veta Seas and Gretchen Elliott Mrs. Mary Harbolt and Charles Durbin home of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Taylor. were consoled. Music also was enjoyed. 233 Uhler-ay. Awards for the most Tetler. Mrs. Spicer was assisted in serving a clever masquerade costume were won Paul, Dale and William McEldowney Hallowe'en lunch by Mrs. Carl Hosey by George Doering. The time was Sesame Club Members were hosts to friends at a Hallowe'en and Mrs. Hazel McEldowney. Guests spent socially and with Hallowe'en conparty Eriday night at their home. E. were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones, Mr. tests and stunts. Later tables were Centerest. Decorations in keeping with and Mrs. R. Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. filled for bridge, and a lunch suggest blems, suggestive of Hallowe'en were

> Woman's Club Studies Cabinet Bureau

hers of the Woman's Club yesterday leluded a black face ministrel show with afternoon at her home, W. Church-st. Mrs. E. H. La Beau as interlocutor and "Cabinet Bureaus," was the study topic | solos | were | given | by | Mrs. | Walter number of young people at a Hal- and Mrs. C. C. Roberts contributed a Minshall, Mrs. W. W. Jack, Mrs. Harowo'en masquerade party last night discussion on "The War Department." | land LeMasters and Mrs. M. L. Marat her home, 386 Commercialst, for the Mrs. Ward Bones ontributed a paper | tin. Accompaniments were played on pleasure of her daughter, Maggie Belle on "The Department of Justice." The the banjo by Mrs. Walter Minshall Williams. Present were Misses Lois next meeting will be Nov. 7 with Mrs. | Mrs. C. H. Rinehart gave an original

Delphian Members

Observe Ohio Day of the Delphian Club at their meeting | Schooley, Mrs. C. H. Rinehart and vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Boyer, members of the Mrs. Frank Detwiler, S. Prospect-st. program committee. During the social number of friends and relatives at Who's Who in Ohio was given in re- hour refreshments in keeping with the dinner Sunday at their home south of sponse to roll call and Mrs. O. G. season were served by Mrs. W. B. the city complimenting Mr. Lane's Beiggs contributed a paper. 'Ohio's Strayer and Mrs. Margaret Geran, of mother, Mrs. Mary O. Miller who was | Mounds," "Ohio's Potteries" was the | the social committee. About 30 memcelebrating her seventy-second birthday subject discussed by Mrs. A. B. Law- bers and guests were in attendance. anniversary. Covers were placed for son and Mrs. Grover Suyder gaves a The next meeting will be Nov. 14 with

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DOUBLE ACTING

BAKING POWDER SALES 21. TINGS THUSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND Mrs. B. M. Sager gave a report of the trice Convention hald last week at Cook received the award for the ma i Central District convention at Coshoc-I Coshoction. ton. The next meeting will be Nov. 141 with Mrs. L. T. Young, Summit-st.

Guesta, Entertained

at Caston Home their home, 208 Belmont-st. Dancing Allmendinger, W. Church-st. afforded delightful entertainment for the affair and a lunch in keeping with Mrs. B. L. George Hallowe'en was served. Guesta in- Is Research Hostess soled. A luncheon was served. Guesta cluded Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. Misses included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Irey Mayo Gibson, Ruth and Ruby Schrader, and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blanche Converse, Emma Johnson and Etude, and former Marion man, was Dolores Jenkins, and O. H. Marmou, H. G. Selter, Al Hursey, Aultman Raub. Harry Wick and B. Wise.

San Souci Club Members

Have Hallowe'en l'arty tained a partir of friends at a Hal-1 the San Souci Club were guests at the i Hallowe'en party given last night at the Claridon pk. Music, contests and games were enjoyed and a Hallowe'en lunch ! was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Barks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Auld, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Click, Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Harry Long. Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Mautz, Ethel Mack, Alma Click, ard Click, George Barks, Ronald Long. Myron Gruber and Vernon Gruber.

Is Complimented on

Birthday Anniversary: brant, pleasantly surprised Mrs. Evalopen at Calvary Evangelical Church Schwaderer on her forty-seventh birth- next Monday, prayer meetings will be day Sunday at her home, five miles held tonight at the following homes. south of the city. A cafeteria lunch- Ray Lill, 517 Summit-st, Lorin Myers. con, a season of games and music and 105 W. Walnut-st, P. F. Kennedy, 286 a program were enjoyed. W. E. Augen- Hanc-av, Mrs. Ada Click, 363 Girardstien contributed a talk and led in prayer. "America" and "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," were sung Throckmorton home, 557 Wilson-av. in closing.

and her children, Lillian, Fern, Howard, Roscoe, Ralph, Harold, Paul, Charles. Edward and John, Mrs. David Retterer, Mrs. Della Retterer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Augenstien, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Augenstien, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and children, Anna Mae, Lucile, William Zeigard and family. Estasons. David and Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ben | Crestline. Members of the A. N. W. Club en- Lower and sons, Lelloy, Clinton and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brady, and Frank Elliott, LeRoy and Harold

Celebrate Hallowe'en

Black cats, witches and other emused to decorate the rooms at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jolley, S. High-st, last night for the Hallowe'en and guest-day party given by incmbers of the Sesame Miss Wing Hughes entertained mem | Club. An entertaining program inreading in which the identity of the members was cleverly portrayed and she also entertained with a selection. "Joining the Odd Fellows." The pro-Ohio Day was observed by members gram was in charge of Mrs. E. E.

Misa Wanda McMahan

Gives Paper at Club Miss Wanda McMahan gave a short sketch on the life and characteristics of Deems Taylor, and reviewed his "The King's Henchman" at the meeting of members of Le Mercure Club last night at the home of Mrs. Jay Wilson, S. Prospect-st. Twenty mem bers responded to roll call with names of "My Favorite Book." Luncheon was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. D. Marion Lawrence. The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 7 at the home of Mrs. Robert Mish. S Main-st, Mise Ruth Markert assisting as hostess.

Marion Surosis Club Entertain Husbands

Hallowe'en games, contests and stunts were enjoyed when members of the Marion Sorosis Club entertained their busbands at a masquerade party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Biggert. Bellefontaine-av. The rooms were colorfully decorated in Hallowe'en colors and a lunch in keeping with the season was served. Mrs. J. W. Markwith received the award for the most clever costume and Mrs. E. W. Cleveland for the most comical. Tables were arranged for bridge. The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 9 with Mrs. E. W. Cleveland, S. Prospect-st.

Current Topic Club Members Study Orient

Hallowe'en superstitions were given in response to roll call at the meeting of members of the Current Topic Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Buckley, Bellefontaine-ar During a short business session Mrs. Clifford Howser was chosen treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the resirnation of Mrs. John H. Rawlings. Mrs. J. Byron Hume, Mrs. J. Edgar Thomas

Hazen, Iscah Cook, Pauline Knappen | Frances Massie, Januette tSevens, Fay A. Jeffers and children, Floyd, Bernice, A vocal solo, "Still as the Night." | and Mrs. E. E. Emith were appointed | FOREST LAWN SOCIETY "Mary Harris and the Newcomer" interesting report of the Contral Dis- a good attendance. Miss Ett. M

Mrs. T. H. McAlee commissionted a paper on "Aucient Desert." and Mrs. J. Butler, was presented. Mr. and Mrs. V. In Caston enter- andria two cities visited by her on a regular meetings of the society even tained a number of friends at a Hair recent cruise. The next meeting will Sunday night. Refreshments were is lowe'en masjuerade party last night at be in two weeks with Miss Floretta charge of Robert Roberts.

"A Heart Secret," by Edward Elis-

worth Hipsher, assistant editor of The

one of the numbers sung by Mes. S. R. Vermillion at the meeting of members of the Research Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. George, E. Center-si. The number has been! out about two weeks and is becoming Families and friends of members of one of the popular new numbers in Mrs. William Davis and Mr. and Mr. the east, Mrs. Vermillion's other number was "The Blush Rose," Geofhome of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber, frey O'Hara. Her accompaniments were played by Mrs. C. E. Henney, Shakespeare as a man and his work was the general program topic and roll call responses were quotations from the ! poet. Mrs. Paul Sprang presented a paper on the youth of Shakespeare and Mrs. Harry J. Barnbart gave a paper. on "Breaking into London." "Achievements of Shakespeare," was discussed Owen, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Porter, Mr. by Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. W. L. Stump presided at the piane for com-William Nack, Mrs. Thomas Graham, munity singing which included "Amer-Mrs. Herold Peak. Misses Margaret ica the Beautiful," "Juanita," and Knehner, Eloise Barr, Amelia Berry, "Love's Old Sweet Song." During a short business session it was voted to Josephine Black, Georgia Owens and fill two Christmas kits for soldiers in Grace Gruber, and LeRoy Mack. How foreign service. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 with Mrs. Harry J. Barn-

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MR. AND MRS. ABE STONER

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER In celebration of the birthday anni versaries of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stoner the following friends and relatives were entertained at dinner Sunday at their line. Decia, Robert and Susie, Mr. and home in Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mrs. Zell Wolfinger and daughter. Wesier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Gloria Ann. Mrs. Kate Goerlich and orick Mitton Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover Lichtenberger and children, Linley Prospect and Miss Helen Levy,

HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PART Members of the Christian Endern Society of Forest Lawn Presbriege Hallowe en party last night in

attractive costume after which an unque program, arranged by House Byron Hame discussed "Conquering the Plans were made for a campaign to Desert." Mrs. Eugenia Dickson gave urge young persons between the arm fan interesting talk on Cairo and Alex- of 16 and 21 to attend as goes, the

> SIX CHILDREN, FAMILIES ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mrs. C. J. Messenger entertaine with a dinner at her home on W. Col terest Sunday for the pleasure of & six children and their families. The present were Mr. and Mrs. Pers Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Messenge. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Messenger, 1395 and Dallas Messenger and Miss Million Messenger all of this city and Mr. 186 William Davis, Jr., of Cleveland,

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A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

Me and Jubilee didn't lat down

blinked them as if the light burt them

and there was my father and my moth-

stumps at the house and all but killed

Then they went down stans, an

bricky ard, and I got up and let Jubihe

y as sneaking into the buckyaid when

all at once something white ris up in

front of me about six fret tall and

ground. I hollered and ran into the

1 was laughing and it was glub-

glubbing and finally I got mairt and

it was Banty, but when I got the sheet

off it was Feeble and I got a slap lo-

the face that turned me almost bottom

side up. She can whistle on her fiv-

gers like a boy. She was so cold she

was shivering, so I said that I was

beme with her, so we were walking

along and she was all hunched up, and

the tree all around us and almost scalet

rough there was a ghost with a jupe

nose ought to be, and the punkin fell off

and the ghost skun out and Feeble hu

it with the punkin and knocked I

acwn, but it got away. We found out

I missed all the fun the bauch had

Court: 13 Behind Similar

Month in 1926

June, the month of brides has sel-

month. Yet, for some ungerountable

At the same time there was a slight

suits filed but not enough to offeet the

court of common pleas. Last year in

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serry and me and Jubilee would go

vour father."

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

CHAPTER NLII 1.7 seed the glittering flask to spend the evening. or her gaze enept up to Millie's

know this is the one night in the year e and room face. is a beliese Ains Em will let when people DO naut to have a drink! copie drak liquor in this place." And since when are you on the water ... She put some people out wagon? It wasn't so long ago that I week to- bringing it with them." had to drive you home one night when in isigled mockingly, and glanced liou didn't know the steering wheel the half-filled room. "Sally, from the spare tire, you were so tight er you?" she asked scornfully. Sally that you want to say here, cold

r have something to drink with ME to stop you!" as of course they have! They re rough to celebrate the New Year ing up her face like a torch. 'You' a capital tea, you Round Heels!" pangrang room. Most of the threw the words into his face r'e ni sar ar the little tables were In the end they both went, Aunt! find, cold, middle-aged people- | Emily, who had come to the door that et a red place like Aunt Emily's with puzzled, anxious eyes.

1. The hard that wanted good food. pfort and praceful surroundings. and Saily told her. of spin them, Millie was the only . was loked as if she ever had seen a me de ce a night club. Millie, with rear series rippling out over her be a little bit more broad-minded if that I can hardly swallow them." Les Lopes, with her lashes darkened, we're going to get the crowds. After - los to ried, and an enormous picre har ismmed down over her bright no matter what I have to do!"

Here a Davy now !" she exclaimed in or light slow voice, and walked up tim a to that swinging, graceful step bere!" she cried.

Salls saw her hips more as she said where ng to him under her breath, ed then they came back to her table. We aren - going to say here." she said - 's, bitting her soft little chin. Here zong come place where we can et e-acked see and ginger-ale and no igs on- asked! By-by, Sister Sally. on and Aunt Em keep on with your tile Surgay school and see how far on the R th at!" She was gentle and sweet in her man-

where there's good dance music'

or table and checked the wraps.

HEALTH HINTS

"Things will be better when the

as morth after month slipped away,

winter.

or the always was when she was oring comething particularly cutting ind nests. That was her way, With her hand linked in Davidson's With her hand tinked in Day use the work themeskes, to keep expenses "Stand what?" snapped Aunt Emile, they could, ack, his gray oyes on Sally's face, in down. They fried the chicken and who never had any sympathy for her. got intent look that always made her baked the pies. They set the tables Or any pity, either,

HEALTH

HINTS

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by book and creek, they managed to t tias in business. teren if we can't drink, it's a moe place tolary, and they counted themselves was set with determination, "After all, lucky to make that much during the Sally's first duty is to take care of me Millie gasped. "Why, what are you dull sesson for country runs. talking about?" she demanded. "You

Every day Sally managed to an home I to come where she is " to the fiat on Trelliest to do us mucu. three bours.

the little place grew more and more lof!" she cried at last. "To try to ding). For she no longer had time to come and load vourselves on us just keep the other shining like plate glass, because you're all too last to do a little tree by nore born restords. But, of course, if rouse so zone on to scrub the fining room rug with the work! Three grown women in that 1ct soap once a month, and to do all flat of yours, and not one of you able To you suppose all these people ender, all evening long, far be it from the little extra things that had made to make a cup of coffee or put some the flat so attractive in spite of its ald milk on the store! You're a tine bit, and me. She faced him angrely, jealousy Eght- furniture,

can telephone for a taxi for me, and Mabel and Millie and Reau, would sheketed an cyclash. Aunt Elmis had - ) copes followed hers around the I'll go home by miself!" She lately come out to the "House by the Sule of bern saying in-ulting things like this the Road" for dinner. They never offered to pay for it.

They simply came and are it and The more excited Aunt Em became. by it as would be attracted to a led from the kitchen, watched them go rent away again without a nord of the more calm and unruffled she was. thanks. Once Mabel even went so far She took out a handkerchiel and wiped "Why didn't they stay?" she asked, at to complain because they always had her red-rimined eves with it. Then she the same food. "Well," one said very quietly, after "Why don't you ever have duck for got up to go.

a nause, "maybe that's the answer to a change?" she whined. "I'm so tired a good many things. We may have to o' chicken and apple me and so on, said Aunt Emily, with great satisfacall, I've put every nickel I oun into have here, you know exactly what you spring sky. "The very idea of her this business, and I'll make a go of it can do, my girl," Aunt Emily told her, thinking that that whole gang could

you aren't going to let people drink what you eat!" After that Mabel and Beau stayed even if you haven't!" Aunt Emily shook her head "Of away for two needs. But on the third. On a bright morning a week later, up in the middle of the had with all of ot wings, and by the light of the moon course not!" she replied with spirit, Sunday they were back again, hungry when River road was a green sunlit "But I'm going to do something to as ever, brighten things up. Maybe I can af-

On the first Sainday night in April, They had hired a parx orchestra and and then we heard the troot down open. ford to hire a jazz band later on. I reckon young folks will so any place Mrs. Jerome drove out with Ted Sloan. the price of chickens had come down a land then semething sounded like an She had had Sunday dinner there as cent a pound. "The House by the Side of the usual, and Sally and Aunt Em looked Road" did very little business that at each other with surprise when she ! Emily, as they swang into the yard, all the stair door being opened. Jubilee nalked in at dusk.

"I just can't stand it any longer!" she nailed the minute she was inside. Then her roice dropped a whole scale nick, then I heard someone say, "Nope Suppose the creature should take t'eter spring comes." Aunt Emily kept saying i the door of the dining room, which lower. "What under the sun?" she la is here," and I opened my eyes and "And then I can afford to hire my jazz luckily happened to be empty, Tears sprang to her misty blue eves as she spoke, and she put her hand on ! In the meantime she and Saly did all the back of her chair weardy.

"The way I live," mounted Mrs. Still looking at her, he spoke to In the little car that Aunt Emily live kept my mouth closed for four Willie We don't want to go, do we?" had bought from Ted Sloan they went months, but I've got to speak out now! he asked her. "It's quiet here, and to market and brought home great has There's no one to turn a hand for me at home. No one to get a decent cup of coffee for me in the morning, or a glass of hox milk for me at night. Beau, tries to get breakfast in the morning, but he burns the toast every day of his life! And Mabel and Millie have chipped every dish in the house and TT was only for an instant that bricks and at came right behind me. broken the rest!",

fully. "They've all gone out now, and horror of a scene. He also has won- edge of the mudhole I dropped down left me alone with nothing but the derful self-control, when he chooses to be my hands and knees and the ghort ticking of the clock for company, and exercise it. I always have known that went over me and made about the big She broke into frank and loud sobbing wished and the knowledge has done Sally made a more towards her, but much to estrange me from him. Aunt Emily laid a firm hand on her! So I was not surprised to see his bulled it out, and the sheet was wet arm and pushed her back into the cor- eyes turn themselves away from me and and all wound around it, and I thought ner where she was standing,

mbzopy sister-in-law. "Well, what do you want to do about all occupied for the few seconds I it?" she asked, both hands spread out needed to say what I wanted to Mr. on her knees, and her whole attitude | Verlizen. one of warlike defiance. "I suppose you want Sally to come back home and give up the only chance she'll ever have to glance at Dicky, and he patently we were going under a free and my ford

wake some money." "Money!" It was Ted Sloan's voice from his in anger. With a tighter pres- truck full of empty tin cans fell out of raised in derision. "I don't see how sure of my hands and apparently unyou're going to make any money in a mindful of anyone clsc. he spoke up to death. When we got to her tomb like this! There's a new road- again, his tones still pleading, impas- house and went around to the kide house called "The Lark" opening in a sioned. couple of weeks, and it's going to get | "Is it impossible for you to forgive lantern head on it, and I hauled off all the trade you have now. It's only me?" he asked. "Surely you realize and passted under the head where the going to have a marimba band and a speech."

Aunt Emily paled. "Who teld you foreing a little laugh as I did so, vall this?" she asked, and Ted smiled. "Of course I realize it now," I said, at releast today that it was the Lore mysteriously.

and bear things," he said. He was know." secretly pleased to annoy Aunt Emily, "Nor in you," he protested gallantfor he missed Sally, and he feet as if It, "But I had no intention of offend-Aunt Emily had robbed him of her ling you. Nevertheless, I must talk to The people who used to run 'The Blue | you about this matter of Mise Lincoln's Lagoon' are opening this new viace, I | face being portrayed in an illustration.

Aunt Emily stared for a moment but the printing is another thing." longer. Then she shifted her quick eyes back-to Mrs. Jerome's face.

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Mrs. Jerome cleared her threat. think ne'd all better move right in Each of them took SVI a week as here, then," she faitered, but her face - and if she can't come to me I'll have i

Aunt Emily's mouth dropped open work as she could croud into two we Sally saw that she was trying to say something, but words failed her. And every day it seemed to her that I "Of all the selfish things I ever heard;

the whole of you'

On Sundays Mrs. Jerome, with Under this thisde Mrs. Jerome never to her for years, and she was quite | zen limousine for the givet man and used to them.

settled her hat, drew on her gloves, and

"Well, I guess I settled her hash!" tion when Ted's little "Cheansides" had "Well, if you don't like what we ranished down the road under the grav grimly. "There are lots of other real come and drop down on us like a lot Sally from ned up at her. "Surely tarants where you can go and pay for of squatters. Touch heaven I have the courage to tell them all to keep away.

> highway, she and Sally came out from hitle we heard someone whistle ou town in high spirits.

"Our luck has turned?" eried Aunt! emerald grass and building shrubs on and under the bed and I shill under the covers and pulled them up around my this first farm day.

up before the house and two men were let. My father was holding a week

taking furniture out of it just as fast as thanking to one of his come, and one To be continued

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

MADGE PLANS INTERVIEW Dicky's (yes held their anger glar- and it was so dark that no one could She gave a gulp and went on tear- ing look at me. He has the gentleman's see very plain, and when I got to the can't stand it. I can't stand it!" Dicke could control his rages if he gest plack I ever heard. i to hear him address some commonplace "I'll settle this." she said under her remark to Lillian and Mary. Lillian breath, and then looked straight at her promptly included Noel in the group, and I know that she would keep them

> My employer had not seen my thought that I had averted my eyes hit a string and broke it and about r

mile up the River road, and it's that I intended no slight to you in my

I twisted my bands from his clasp, "You must forgive a woman's vanity. | Bag of Tripe. "Oh, I get around in my business It is her strongest characteristic, you

> The posing, of course, does not matter, I think my eyes betrayed my asstonishment, for he added quickly:

"You cannot understand, of "purse, I am not sure that I do myself. But When can I talk to you

dom furnished weather conditions souinterview, but a sudden thought of passing the brand which prevailed

utes when you and I shall have fin- the record for October of last year. Olive Tablets bring no griping, pain ished our talk. She is most anxious records at the probate judge's office A grim look came into his eyes and l

ers of his mouth. "And I am equally anxious to talk | marriage license slump. Only geven to her. May I come over Tuesday, divorce actions were started in the then? At what hour?"

I made a swift mental calculation. day foreneon train. I had no desire to

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Peter's tions to the portrayal of Eleanor Line Adventures colu's face in a magazine illustration That neither interview affected me persousily would make no difference to

The Star's Daily Story for Dicks I knew. He would present in reading, a personal note ato the after. Boys and Girls He might even make a seem about it. for I had noticed a restlessness in heat !-BY FLORENCE S. VINCENT lately which told me that he was chalthis under our tack part of not intered BARIA PLARS OFF IN A HIEF

"Would three a clock Tandan after ; A in an pharant a voice as he know poor he contenion; to your" I asked, hon, remembering that Mother Graham was Peter adult answer always asleep at that hour and tos? "It's a tine might, I say!" repeated? Lillian and Kutherive could be depend the facts ther in a louder squeak, but

TASE might, work need squaked Banks,

ed on to see that no one obsedirential still the boy paid no attention. Has lost his temper. "All right, young Postleys, don't

said, and then the lights of a motor first hole it you wish to! See it I care! s ch a sight in your life? Fourteen the 30 years sime its invention. | drugstore little Possums ruling on one fall! What I the spoonful of Phillips' Milk of 'Milk of Magnesia' has been the fun it must be to be carried off in a Magnesia neutralizes restantly many [1] S. Registered Trade Mark of The think Mother Possum would shake them quick. You will never tels on rigide joines 1875, Adv to the ground. She is going at a pretty i dust pace, even for a possion, isn't she, Parts Y"

Peter looked up. Nothing between kim and the pitch of strent sky high, above the tree tops. But had been their just a second before. Where was by non? "Alone in the Great Wooda!" gusped Potor Rich as he spoke her when we got in bed last might. We sot! heard Swish! Whish! A faint flutter! cur clothes on and waited. After a the but saw a dark shape litting toward the elegator. Already the rurry their fingers right in front of the house, ther had put some distance between them. Peter had replied to Batty too late, and Batty, displeased at Peters corthquake, and then everything was Indifference to him, had flown off in a still for a while and when we heard huft

"Weeded!" Loug and loud sounded the baying of a legard. Woof-Wood mast be now. for a Possom and chase him up a tree? He couldn't climb very fast, and he might tumble streight into Woof-Woof's ted gras. Peter khivored, A moment more and he would be alone in the hand was on his stummick, and I sant, strange Great Woods. He must stop "What's the matter?" and my mother | But before the fellow flew quite out of

"Ratty, Bully, ab, Mr. Batt, please don't have me!" reied l'eter, "If you must fly, first show me the may out of then I heard a whistic away off by the the woods. Woof-Woof is coming. For and Skunk may be abroad. Who knows down, and then I clumb down and I had a bear may be out for a stroll? am lost. But, oh, Bat, please wait a minute!" Next-"A Witch Rides Abroad in the

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## Tiger Grits Teeth for Buckeye Dinner Saturday PAGE TEN

## Ohio, With Nothing to Lose, May Sully Dear Old Princeton's Goal

Did Nassau-Eli Game Looms as Best of Season; Yale Has Played Harder Schedule, but Both Are Near Perfection

real test. Just how much of a test

that was is open to some question, too,

Certainly Princeton's defense against

Incidentally the old adage that the

best offensive is a good defense is still

bearing fruit in this day of high scor-

ing teams. Witness Yale's regenera-

California, 27,

and Tennessee.

have each been scored on in only one

game and that one fall from grace

spelled defeat for all save Pittsburgh

Tiger. Under the old order of things fire of another hard battle to bring it Counie Mack, boss of the Athletics. St the Princetonions would be entertain- out and temper it for the sort of game ing Harvard at the Palmer Stadium it must play against the Elis. Where After 23 years of servce in the Amerthis week end and the Tiger would be Vale tackled Georgia, Brown, Army lean League Cobb has decided to hang licking his chops in gleeful anticipal and Dartmouth on successive Sainstion, but the Blz Three is no more and days, all first quality teams with the instead of the Crimson cleven, the Tiger exception of the hapless Brunonians, will tackle the enigmatic Ohio State Princeton has been easing along at the team at Old Nassau; And Ohio State expense of Lehigh, Washington and presents the one hig question mark in Lee and William and Mary with only an otherwise successful Princeton ses- the Cornell game standing out on a

Tiger Heads for Yalo

On past records Princeton appears following the 0-0 battle which Columto be headed logically and inevitably bia and Cornell fought on Saturday. toward a game with Yale which promises to be an opic not only in the long history between these two but also and not as good as it will have to be in the history of football for this particular senson. Just as the Army and Navy drew apart last year and in game after game gave indubitable evidence that their big final battle would be the climatic game of the season, so Yale tion based almost wholly at the beginand Princeton have gone their separate ning on a superh defense to which its wars this year, demonstrating beyond now excellent attack was gradually all peradventure that they are just added. Pittsburgh seems to have as about the best of the lot if not the very best, and that when they meet in the than their ancient rivalry will be at 228. Georgetown, too, leas great

in which the Algers gavo a superb ex. the leading elevens than there are high filled with Maroon rooters.

and nothing to lose against Princeton, alderably scarred and torn, has its Rochester, 19: Yale, Alabama and Col- absence when they return to class Monfighting apirit intact and a determina- gate, 20; Holycross, 22; Notre Dame, day, tion to redeem itself in the eyes of the Purdue and Colby, 26; and Southern In his move to prevent students from foolball world at the expense of the

Ohio Pulls Together

After it had been defeated by Michlgan by the loverwholming margin of three touchdowns, following its setback at the hands of Northwestern. Ohla State appeared to be headed down and going fast. But the team found itself against Chicago and handed the Midway eleven lie first defeat in a confer-

its way to the top and it needs the Ohio Illinois.

TY COBB HANGS UP SPIKED SHOES AFTER 23 YEARS IN LEAGUE To Leave Detroit Today To

Tender Resignation to Connie Mack

Detroit, Nov. 1- Ty Colib was to TEW YORK, Nov. 1-Serious busi- State fight. The power is admittedly leave for Philadelphia this afternoon it needs in the Princeton in this Princeton team but it needs the to tender his formal resignation to A Cobb's informal announcement of his refirement was made here resterday.

> OUT OF DATE DEAN CANCELS SPECIALS

Cornell was not as good as Columbia's Chicago U. Students Forbidden To Cut Classes Before Ohio Came

Marion Star Bureau Oblo State University

Columbus, Nov. 1-Efforts of Dean Chauncey Boucher of Chicago University in trying to discourage students powerful an offense as it has a defense, of that school from attending the foot While it has yielded only 7 points to ball game with Ohio State Saturday. its opponents it has seared a total of had little effect on the number of fol-

lowers accompanying the team here. Although the exact number of Chicago This is where Ohio State steps into total of 265 points scored against 10 students attending the game is not Princeton's side of the picture. Apart for its opponents. But there are more known, the west side of Obio's stadium from the game with Cornell a week ago good defensive teams apparently among during the game was almost entirely Leiperville, Pau knocked out Tom

Evidence that many of the more adand of powerful defensive strategy, Defensively the elevens which are the venturous students had apparently for Ralph Smith, California, (3). best as measured by the number of gotten the dean's order of attending all no really high class opposition this sea- points scored against them are litts of the friday classes before the game, burgh, Tennessee and Nebraska with 7 was discovered when collegiate auto-Ohio State has everything to gain each: W. & J. and Geneva with 12 mobiles hearing students and "thumbers" apiece: Columbia, Georgia, University began arriving in Columbus long before (10), of Washington and Tutts, 13: Michi- the starting whistle of the contest. These tumble battles with Michigan. North- gan, 14; Princeton, 17; Illinois 18; students, according to an announcement Western and Chicago, and although con- New York University, Georgetown and of the dean, will have to explain their

Philisburgh, Tennessee, Nebraska, Co- Dean Boucher deterred all trains which lumbin. Michigan and Georgetown, had been chartered for the journey.

**AMOS ALONZO III** 

Grandson of Famous Coach Arrives in

GILBERT, MICHIGAN ACE. Chicago, Nov. 1-Coach A. A. Stagg RECOVERING RAPIDLY left his University of Chiengo football Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1- Louis squad to the care of understudies toence game this season. Having thus Gilbert Michigan's high-scoring acc. is day while "the grand old man" celere-established itself, Oblo State is said to be convalescing so rapidly that brated the arrival of Amos Alonzo ho will be available for the Chiengo Stage III, a grandson. The Marcona The Tigers have had no such oppost- gaine. Cilhert's absence from Satur- come through their tussle with Ohio tion through the run of the season as day's lineup is blamed by Michigan State without serious mishap and will that through which Yale has battled rooters for the victory scored by he in top shape for Michigan here Sat-

# Bowling G

Anthony's bowling team beat the Chombs team two out of three last night in the National league, and Koons heat Burnetts by the same numher. Bornett set high score at 243. Stewart had an average of 200 for

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Philadelphia -- George Godfrey,

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Robert Roberts, Italy, knocked out George Gemas, Philadelphia, knocked Post Office ............. 0 12 .000 out Blackie Miller, Chicago, (3). At New York-Eddie Martin outpointed Eddie Anderson, Wyoming,

Mills, New York, (10). Jack Morosco, New York, outpointed Burnett ...... 3 Joe Oliver, Sheepshead Bay, (6). Jules Cassard, New York, outpointed

om Salem, New York, (4). At Chicago—Henry Lenaid. South Chleago featherweight, outpointed "California Joe" Lunch

#### LOGAN GAS TEAM LEADS INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Wheelers, with 10 Wins, Lead Nationals; Blum's Head Women's List

With II games won and one lost the Logan Gas bowling team leads the Industrial league race after four weeks lon the alleys. The team has a standing of .918. At the end of the list is the Post Office team with 12 straight losses. The National League is led by Wheeler's with 10 games won and two!

lost. The team standing is \$33. In the Business Women's League. Blum's team is leading with six wins out of eight starts for a .750 standing. In the Industrial league the Anthony 793 856 816 2465 Laundry team and the Y-Indus have u

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#### DEFIANCE, TOLEDO TO MEET SATURDAY

Both Teams Undefeated in Northwest Ohio Con-

ference

Bowling Green, O., Nov. 1-Defiance and Toledo, both undefeated in Northwest Ohio Conference, were and McTigue is 33. grooming their football teams this week for what is regarded as one of the most important games of the conference Saturday, when the two meet

Defiance with two victories within the loop, is a favorite to win. Toledo's one victory over Bluffton in the conference was not so impressive, and the Rockets will have to play exceptional football, to down the Yellow Jackets.

The two "cellar teams," Bluffton and Findlay, are to play at Bluffton ou Saturday. Each has lost two games, but bluffton is slightly favored.

Bowling Green, the other conference cleven, rests this week-end, after Saturday's victory over Findlay, which inidentally uncovered a new Bowling 11. V. R. R. .... 6 6 500 Green star, Fullback Carroll, who care ried the ball 25 times in Saturday's game, from serimmage, for an average gain of 5 yards.

ILLINI GETS READY.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1-Overjoyed 3 625 by their brilliant victory over Michihas a son who is making good as a men were badly bruised after the Wol. lead of 120 to 103 over Otto Reiselt; All Druggists guarantee one bottle

MIKE M'TIGUE IS 6 TO 5 FAVORITE TO BEAT WALKER

No Title at Stake in Coliseum the Maroons in fine shape. Battle Tonight

Chicago, Nov. 1-Mike McTigue, fermer light heavy weight boxing champion, is a 6 to 5 favority to beat Mickey Walker, middlewcight title Tom Sayers Counted Out holder, in their ten-round battle 4: the Colliscom tonight. It is the renewal of an old feud with Walker and McTigue, both genuine Irishmen. They fought 12 rounds in {

1925 with the result that no one was quite sure who won. pounds and McTique 170 pounds onds after the beginning of the first There will be no title at stake. The middleweight champion is 26 years old |

Walker, who once held the welter grew the welters. He hopes to defeat I then sprang lightly to his feet and sten-McTigue and then challenge Loughran | ped jauntily to his corner. or Slattery, both of whom claim the

light heavyweight crown. in his plan to capture the light heavy- hands full quieting the crowd. weight crown, Kearns says, Walker

Roleaux Saguero, the Negro light heavyweight from Cuba who bas an enviable record of knockouts, will class with Benny Ross of Buffalo, N. Y., in the ten-round semi-windup tonight.

**BILLIARD MATCH** 

Willie Hoppe and Ralph Greenleaf Have Substantial Leads

New York, Nov. 1-Ralph Greenleaf FOR IOMA CLASH and Willie Hoppe went into the second 4 .500 gan, Zuppke's Illini were training care-the first two blocks of their handicap part and see how speedily the pain dis-nocket billiard match, the score stand-appears and the inflammation is re-Fielding 11. Yest, veteran football against over-confidence, telling them not to be misled by Iowa's poor show-first day's play was 46 against Maturo's Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right couch at the University of Michigan, ing so far this season. Several of the St. Hoppe entered today's play with a up and drop off.

was playing his old time daring form. many foot sufferers.-Adv.

BUCKEYES IN GOOD SHAPE FOR CLASH WITH TIGER

Columbus, Nov. 1-Buoyed by the victory over Chicago, Coach Wilce's re-inspired Ohio State squad settled down to hard training today for their important intersectional tilt with Princeton Saturday. The Buckeyes came through the gruelling clash with

#### BOXER TAKES DIVE: FORFEITS PURSE

After One Minute of

Fighting Philadelphia, Nov. 1-Tom Savers et Detroit, who was scheduled to trade blows with George Godfrey, colored heavy weight fighter, at the arena here Walace will weigh around 165 last night, ceased activities sixty sec-

The doughty warrior from the west exchanged a few light tape with his negro opponent, suddenly slid gracefulweight title, is rapidly outgrowing the ly forward on his face. He lay there middleweight division, just as he out while the referee counted him out. He

His action threw the crowd into an unrout. Speciators stood on their Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, bc-lehairs, booing and hissing. Others heves Mickey is destined to wind up in threw their hats, cushions and pro-

the heavyweight class. If he succeeds grams into the ring. Police had their Immediately after Sayers was countwill then invade the ranks of the top ed out. Chairman Weiner of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

jumped through the ropes and anounced the Detroit battler's portion of the purse would be forfeited.

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ing described roal estate situated in the Village of Waldo. County of Mar-

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Chicago, Nov. 1-Hogs - Receipts 25,000; market steady. Top 10.30 bulk S,006 10.25, heavy weight 9 656; 10,30; medium weight 9,506 10,25; light weight 8,00% 10,00; light lights 7,900,9,10; packing sons 7,50% \$ 50. pigs 7,50@8,50; boldmers 5,000. Cattle-Receipts 11.(84); market steady. Calves, receipts 3,000; mathet stendy. Beef steers, good and

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CHICAGO

choice, 14,50@ 17.75; common and me-Northbound-Cars leave for Bucyrus 17.50; butcher cattle, helfets 6 50@ 15; dium, \$506a 14.00; yearlings \$.506a 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 cons 5.50@ 10; bulls 5.50@ 8.60; calves 126 11.50; feeder steers 8.50@11.00; stocker steers \$3000.10.00; stocker cons and hellers 4.50@8,00; western range entitle, beef steers 8.500c.15; cons and helfers 5.50@11.50.

Sheep - Receipts 2.000; market steads. Medium and choice lambs 10 6414; culls and common 106/12; yearlings 166 11.50; common and choice enes 466.75; feeder lambs 13.506

EAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, Nov. 1-Hogs-Re-

cepts 1,000, holdovers 1,117. Market-Steady to 10e lower. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., 9.90% 10.25; 200 250 lbs., 9,90 lower. @10 25; 160-200 lbs., 9.65@10.15; 130-160 lbs., 9.00@9.65; 90-130 lbs., 8 50@ 9.00; packing sows, 8.00@8.75. Cattle-Receipts 100: steady. Calves

-100: stendy. Bulk quotations: Vealers, 15.00@15.50. Sheep-Receipts 600; holdovers 900.

Market-Steady, Quotations: Bulk Int lambs, 13.50; bulk call lambs, 10@ 10.50: bulk fat ewes, 5.50@ 7.00.

#### PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1-Cattle-Supply Co. light; market steady; choice 12 50% 13 00; prime 12.00@ 12.50; good 11.50 M 6 12 25; tidy butchers 10 506 11.00; M fair 9.756 19.50; common 7.506(8.50; 0 common to good fat bulls 0.50@8.50; De common 19 good fat cows 4.00@700; M heifers 8.7560 9.75; fresh coun and springers \$506(\$125; veal calves 1600. R Sheep and Lamb-Supply 1.000; De market lower; good 8.00; lambs 15.50, M

Hogs-Receipts 600; market higher; M prime heavy hogs 10.25@10.30; heavy 1. mixed 10.25@.10.30; mediums 10.20% N 10,25; heavy yorkers 0.75@10 20; light yorkers 9 256 9.50; pigs 8.756 0.00; roughs \$.50@ 8.75; stags 5.00@ 6.00.

#### CLEVELAND

Market: Stendy; top, 10.50. Quota- terday, but broke sharply later on tions: 250-350 lbs., 10.25@ 10.50; 200- and showed losses at the close of the 250 lbs., 10.50; 169-200 lbs., 10@ 10.59; ression. Trade was more active than 130-10) lbs., 96.10: 90-130 lbs., 9; It has been for some time and there packing sous, 8.25@8.50. Cattle-Receipts 150. Calves 159. he the market.

Market: Cattle and calses steady: | Corn was lower much of the day. bulk quotations, beef cows, 6-8; low feeling the weight of local seiling and cutter and cutter covs. 4.75@5.50 vealers, 13% 16.50; heavy calves, 8% 12. Sheep - Receipts, 1,640, Market Lambs, steady to strong; quotations; Top tap lambs, 13.75; hudk fat lambs | today will surtain recent estimates 13.25@ 13.75; bulk cull lambs, 10% (Inte ruled firm much of the time, while 11.50; bolk fat ewes, 566.50.

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CHICAGO CLOSE Chicago, Nov. 1-Grains closed steady to firm today; wheat was 1-8 to I I cent lower; corn 7-8611 cent higher and oats 1-5611-1 cent higher.

Market

Cash grain close: Wheat-3 red 133. Corn--2 mixed 83 1-1; 3 mixed 80 3 1; 1 mlxed 78 1:2; 5 mlxed n 7: 1-26.78 1.2; 0 mixed 716.71 1-2; : Jellow 816,81 1-2; 3 Jellow 79 1-26 March 2.20, 82 1-2; 1 yellow 70 1-16181; 5 yellow 77 1-20170; 6 yellow 75 1-46177 1-2, 2 white 88 1-26(3-4; 3 white 81 1-16). 82 1-1: 1 white 77/079 1-1: 5 white

75 1-26(77; f) white 716(71 1-2); Sample 1864.75 1-2. Onts-2 white 49 1-26 51 1-2; 3 white 17 1-16(51; 4 white 47(650; Sample 19 1-1.

OPENING Grains opened lower today with wheat 3.8 to 5-8c lower. Corn 1-8 to 1-le lower and oats unchanged to 1-8c

Opening quotations: Wheat: Dec. 125 to 38; March 128 1-2 to 5 8; May 130 1-2 to 5-8. 85 5-4 to 7-8; May 88 3-4.

Corn : Dec. S2 3-8 to 1-2; March Outs - lice, 47 5-8; March 48 7-8; May 49 58 to 3-1. RANGE

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Wheat gave quite an exhibition Cleveland, Nov. 1.-Receipts 1,000, of atrength early in the session year impressed to be greater outside interest

> of liquidation of some long lines. News of the day contained nothing to dimulate selling, but there is a belief that private crop reports to be lasted the felt the influence of wheat.

Taximeters were used on Chinese were 3-5@5-8 cent. Corn closed 7-8@ 4 1-16, 100.30; 1th 1 1 1s, 101; new 1 gent lower, while oats were 1-8 cent | 4 1-1s. 114.21; new 4s, 100 26; new 3 higher to 1-8 cent lower at the flaish, 3-1a, 100.26. Itye was unchanged to 5-8 cent lower. Diport sales of \$00,000 to 1,000,000 hushels wheat were reported at the seaboard, largely Canadian. Liverpro! wheat closed 1 1-2@2 1-1 cent higher and Buenos Aires closed unchanged to 1-4 cent higher.

Corn Market Heavy Tone of the corn market was heavy most of the day and not declined extablished. Liquidation by scattered holders was probably brought on by the failure of the market to attract more busing interest. Weather over the

belt was less favorable and the old crop movement from the interior is not as large as a year ago, but the market fails to get buying support of the proper kind and this disheartens longs. Private crop reports will be out today and are expected to be moderately bearish. Shipping demand for care

corn is just fair. Oats lost the early strength when the wheat market reacted but held fairly well. Receipts continued to be light and the shipping demand is fair. Rie trade was light. Considerable profit taking was done by longs. Fore'gn neux was bullish.

TOLEDO CLOSE Tolodo, Nov. 1-Cash grain close: Wheat No. 2 red 1.36@1.37; corn |

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Markets were nell stocked this much. ing with a variety of tall regitables Prices were steads with ealy fairly heart histog reported. A ten green and relion was beaut were on the max ! ket today that were selling at three! bounds for 25 cents Dealers were cutting the a large stock of cabbage for keelig that was selling slowly at \$1.19 a hundred l'er plante neto matem finles until were selling residily at 20 and 25 cents Tomaters continue water A fon were being carried by dealers son or that were solding at four mounds for 25 in its Celery is coping on the market in large the said of Supplier in this sellicity burches for 10 cents. Hubbard squash are plentiful and dealers report a thirly hears sale at seven cents a pound Pumpkins are not so plentiful. (inf) n few were on the market this morning that were selling at 10 and 15 cents s | Sweet potatoes were being quited today at 10 mounds for 22 cents Fruit prices note steads with large

stocks of all scasonable truits being carfield by dealers. A few peaches were un the market that sold today at three pounds for 25 cents. Apply continue 'y plentiful and nie meeting a reads do mand at from \$1 for conking considers I to \$7 for the better eating kinds. Mainti 2 | grains were being quinted by dealers to day at 10 cents a pound while linkars remain at two pounds for 25 cents. Desiers report conficeroes as selling end hurlagailt steen of it elibraplentiful and are selling at three tor 25

Recall meat prices were studie no change being remuted by dealers. Prices on antions preducts are as

A Hieller New Polatics \$1 19 bu Green Beans, 3 for 23c. New Cabbage, Se th Red Cabbage, 10c 1b

Reg Plant, 25 Jersey Sweet Polatoes 10 lbs for 22c Pareles, the hunch. White Silver Skin Onlone, 5 He 25c Tire Opions, 10 flor 18c. Hubbard Squash 7e th.

No. 3 yellow Sallyan 87 by; only No white 539/51; 150 No. 2 10%. Bord close Chart; Cash imported 15 50; each domestic 17,60; Dec dom estic 1749 asked. Dec. imported 1800 match demosti(

17.181 unked. Alsike: Cash 15 10; Dec. 15,50; Jan. 15.70; Feb. 15.90 Peh. damestic 17.50

Timothy: Cash 2.00; Dec. 2.05;

#### Produce.

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Nov. 1 .- Butter: Extra 51 04.52; flests 1804 th; packing 28 Begs: Batra 50; catra fitale 47,

Oleo: High grade animal oils 200/ 2036; lower ginden 166118 Cheese: York state new 294 30. Poultrs : Fowls 21/a 25 : counters 15 Gell; springers 220f21; dacks

226621; getse 184/2. Applex - Jonathan No. 1 \$260 \$2,25 bu.; Duchess and Wealthy \$1.5001 \$1,75.

Cranberries: \$3 00@ \$3.25 hbl. Cabbage: Ohlo \$10@\$11 a ton, Potatoes: Early Ohio \$1,009, \$200 (two bushel sack: Obio and Michigan \$2,006(\$3.00 (150 lb. snch). Sweet pointoes: Virginia \$2.0 \$2 15

Tomatoea: Alabama IIII \$14(\$1.50

Onione: Olio Yellow Globe \$1,50 Cummbers : 1111 \$1.75@32.00 basket of two dozen

Chicago, Nov. 1-Butter-Receipts 10,426 tubs, Creamery, extra, 47%; mondards, 4432; extra firsts, 416c45 by . firsts, 406042; moking stock, 33. Bras-Receipts 1,963 cases, Ordinary firsts, 26@ 32; firsts, 36% 11; checks, 20

@21; dirtles, 20@26. Cheese-Pwins, new, 20%; Dausies, 2714: Young Americas, 27%; longhorne, 2714; brick, 27. Thre Poultry-Turkers, 250,30; louls, 15@21; springs, 2215; roosters,

16. geers, 18; ducks, 186/22. Potatoes-Receiata 101 cara; on track 535; U. S. shipments 887. Wisconsin neked round whiter, 1.45% 1.65; Minnesota and North Linkota ancked Red River Ohios, 1.25@1.40; round whites. 1,300(1.10; Idaho sacked russets, 1 50% 1.75; rurals, 1,406,1.60,

COFFEE FLICRES New York, Nov. 1 -- The raw collecday. December opened 10 points lower at 13.35. January 13.34, down 06 and Murch 13,30, down 63.

E. S. BONDS New York, Nov. 1-dipenhag Liberty Bond quotations: 3 1-2s, 101.17; 1st Lorses for the day in wheat prices | 1-1x, 103.16; 2ml 4 1-1s, 100; 3ml

> COTTON New York, Nov. 1-Prices in the

local colton market recovered five to 10 points at the opening today. December opened eight points higher at 2000; January 20,37, up 10 and March 2051,

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 $3\frac{1}{2}$  lb. Fancy Fowl Fresh Dressed.

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#### MARION STOCKTARDS

Hoza . . Market, Rendry bearies, ? 9 to mediums, 1960; heary jurkers, 940; light yorkers, 8(8); pigs, 8.00; toughs, 750; stage, 650). Cattle-Strany, Prime steers \$5063"

10.00; fair, 7.0066 8.00; prime heifern." 7 (0) 68 (0); lat coms, 5,00 (6) 6,25; common, 25041350; extres, 510911400. Shoop-Market gready; spring lambe 250: ince, top, 400\$2500; ence, 1.50 相 3.00.

#### LOCAL PRODUCE

l'oultry-leavy apringers 10817; leghorn springers, 14, old mosters, 10, hears fonds, 17, lechorn fonds, 10; modeam foods, It, Dege-l'resh, diber puller eggs., 22%

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Market hem.

Butterfat - 16

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Edgle of Amarda J Mack, Deceased. P Week the been appointed and qualthed as Administrator of the Estate of the Estate of Amanda J. Mack, late of Marko County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day

Known as in tots Nos, seven (7) and night (8) in Kraner's first addition to the Village of Waldo, Marion County, thin said addition taken out of No. Two (2) Section Three (3), Township Sever (7) Range Nineteen (19) U. S.

By Jacoby & Zurk, His Afterneys, Oct 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE the 12th day of November, A. D., 1927, at 200 c'clock, P. M. at the west door

ler. Ohio, the following described real Simated in the County of Marion, in the I tate of Ohio and in the townships of Big Island and Marion and bounded and described as follows: Commencing 2t a lime stone north side of a pond. about 12 rods west of the center of Section 12, township 5, South Range 14 rest; thence south 42 poles to a stake: thence east 151 poles; thence north to the center line of Section 7; thence west to tounship line; thence north to the east center stake of Section 12 thence west to the place of beginning real estate is situated on the township ine road between Marion and Big Is-

the appraisement. Terms of sale are cash.

JOHN H. CLARK.

0°4. 11 18 25. Nov. 1. 8. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT ified as Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel Harruff, late of Marion Patro . Marion, Ohio, this 21st day

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service.

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7-10) (8274 22) dollars, with interest are thereon from the 30th day of prember 1927, and has caused atselment to be levied on the following described real estate belonging to said thatiette Wil sor Lack, being the un-

Military Survey. Said Charleste Winsor Lack is re-

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#### HUSBAND ARRESTED ON WIFE'S CHARGES

Odd Sissler Given Suspended toward the support of the children. Sentence on Condition He Furnish Bond

That there had been several days out of each week since July 1 when she did not have any food in the house with which to feed their six children and that she was compelled to beg food from the whose death occurred Saturday at her neighbors, were charges made by Mrs. home, 637 Delawaresiv. following a Sissier in municipal court this morn-lengthy illness, were held there at ing when her husband. Odd Sissler, was gretock this oftenoon and at 2:39 arraigned on a non-support charge. | Celock from Calvary Evangelical When squestioned by James II. Church, Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastore Eymon, attorney for the humane so officitating. Burial was in Marion ciety, through whose efforts Sissler was Cometery, where her father, Reuben F. arrested. Mrs. Sissler said the children Stull, was laid to rest several months ranged in age from one to 12 years and ago.

Quilt and Coverlet Babibit. Stir Auditorium, Nov 4th and 5th. Benefit. Riwanis Health Camp-25c.

that the younger children had had only

two quarts of milk in the last four

Sissler was given a sentence of six

nonths in the county jail which is to

be suspended on condition that he for-

nish \$500 bond to pay \$20 a month

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MISS RUTH S. STULL

Last rites for Miss Ruth S. Stull,

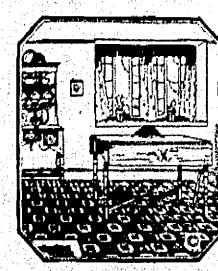
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#### NIMRODS START RUSH FOR HUNTING GRANTS

Rabbit and Pheasant Season To Open Nov. 15; Many Seek Licenses

The final rush of applicants for huntng ligenace, preparatory to opening of 15, began at the office of the county 2 from 5 to 7 p. m. clerk yesterdas, when 42 licenses were issued. It is expected that license sales ! will continue on about the same scale during the next two weeks. Last week the highest total for any one day was 15 and the minimum was

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Group at Residence

Husbands of the members and a num her of friends were guests when members of the Loyal Daughters Class, Em- Brightwood Addition. manuel Baptist Sunday School, entertained at a Hallowe'en party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burke, N. State et. The guests enjoyed contests and games in rooms decorated in keeping with the season and a Hallowe'en lunch was served. Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Minnie Fail, Mrs. Bessie Mason and Frank Smith, Guesta included Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Roecker and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wooley and children, i Leonard and Robert, Mrs. Minnie Fail. granddaughter, Doris Stiefel, and Mrs. at-large of the state organization. lyn Wheeler, Sycamore, were out-oftown guests.

#### **CLASS PARTY**

Quartet Features Entertainment United Breihren Groun

Vocal numbers by a quartet com posed of B. K. Hill, S. L. Dellinger, C O. Hender and William Curren feafured the entertainmeth presented at the Hallowe'en-musquerade party lor members of the Builders Class, United Davis of Waldo were Dr. and Mrs Brethren Church, last night at the J. In Clark of Fort Thomas, Ky., Mr home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McDaniel, and Mrs. B. L. Adams and sons Pearl-st. A mock wedding, a piano Marvin and Harry, of Johnsville, Mr solo by Miss Alma McDaniel and a and Mrs. C. R. Adams and children, recitation by Miss Mary Stoner, were Grace, Margaret and Devan, Mr. and also enjoyed. An award for the most attractive costume was given John and Roy Buckingham of this city and Butts and for the most comical, Mrs. William Current Contest honors went 10 Mrs. S. L. Dellinger and W. U Scranton. Decorations for the refreshments were in keeping with the season. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hill, Woodrow-ay...

#### MRS. GROVER MITTON IS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Grover Mitton was surprised by a number of relatives and friends Sunday at her home, east of Waldo, in honor of her birthday anniversary She was presented several remembrances. A buffet dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitton, Mrs. Dora Shidler, and son. Theodore, Miss Bessie Mitton, Marion Mr. and Mrs. Elza Gabriel and daughter, Phyllies Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. John Anselman, Miss Clara Onselmen, Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Helmlch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Click, Mcs. Mary Litter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cox and daughter, Marilyn, Mrs. Elizabeth Kreis, Misses Ada Click, Esther Cox Jacob Click, Ralph Heimlich, and Doran Click, Eugeno Cox, Cardington: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gholson, Mr. Kate Ringert, Grever Mitton and fauty. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kreis and liss Mildred Kreis, Waldo.

#### CO-WORKERS' CLASS IS

Seventeen members responded to roll call at the meeting of members of the Co-Workers Class, Greenwood Evangelical Church Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Lester Watt, N. Greenwood-st. Mrs. Emery Parish and Mrs. Pearl Parish assisting as hostesses. The guessing box award went to Mrs. Willard Clark. A Hallowe'en luncheon was served by the hostesses. Mrs Chester Thomas, Mrs. II. J. Price and Mrs. Clarence Kirks will entertain the class Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Phomas, E. Farming-st.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. O. A. Ralston of Pleasant veres, underwent an abdominal operaion at City Hospital this morning.

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**ASSOCIATION HEAD** 

Waldo High Athletic Group

Holds Organization

Meeting

Waldo, Nov. 1-Ray Denzer will di-

rect activities of the Waldo High

School Athletic Association during the

coming school year as the result of his

election as president at an organization

Coach Herbert Rouse acted as chair-

man of the meeting. Fifty members of

the association were present and indica-

tions pointed for an enthusiastic year

Other officers elected by the associa-

AT WALDO THURSDAY

Medals To Be Given Winners in

Prince of Peace

Competition

Waldo, Nov. I-Five entrants will

compete in the Prince of Peace Decla-

matien contest to be held at the High

A staff of judges will be selected from

he faculty and medals will be awarded

test. The winner's medal is being

awarded by the Ohio Council of

Churches and the second award will be

Those who will take part in the con-

test are Ralph Bender, Edson Baker.

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#### Personal Mention

Mrs. W. N. Harder left today for trict conference of the Ohio Federation Mrs. Nellie Reed and grandson, Donald of Women's Clubs. Next week she will Reed, Miss Evelyn Burke, J. E. Thurs- go to Sapoleon where Nov. 9 and 10 ton, Frank Smith, Ed. Delauder and she will be a guest at another district Meria Chase. Mrs. Lizzie Hill and meeting. Mrs. Harder is vice president-

> Mrs. Alice Hunt, Columbus, was the week and guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Richardson, Hughes-ct.

Mrs. R. D. Patrick, Akren, is the tion are vice president, Ralph Bendey; guest of her mother, Mrs. John secretary, Arthur Augenstein; treas-Thombs, 374 Olney-av. Mrs. H. H. urer, Dorothy Gersen. Holland, sister of Mrs. Thombs, who has been a guest here has returned to her home in Harrisburg, l'a.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mrs. Charles Clark, Dr. G. W. Clark Avery Davis of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Von Stein, 136 Surgentist, left today for St Petersburg, Fla., where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper, Harding !

Highway-w, had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lenox and daughter, Jona, and O. D. Cruickshank

Mrs. Rose Hufford, Mary st. Mrs. Mararet Hildreth, S. State st. and Ma and Mrs. Paul Cook and children o Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fulk at their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Major. Mrs. Chester Schulz and Miss Florence Major of Toledo were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kerr, 133 Chicago-av.

Mrs. Frank C. Harmon, N. State-st. is spending the week with friends, it Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wood and

daughter, Phyllis of Columbia, Ky., left yesterday for Detroit for a visit with relatives after spending the past few weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Newhouse, E. Center-st.

#### ENTERTAINED AT HOME TYMOCHTEE GRANGE HOLDS ANNUAL AFFAIR

Mecker. Nor. 1-The Tymochtee Grange held its annual masquerade Hallowe'en party Wednesday night. There were about 60 present of which 30 were masked.

Those who received prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saiter, Robert Washburn, Clifford Murphy, John Irvin and Darrel Gamble, Mrs. C. M. Mattox and Miss Ruby Irvin. Refreshments were served.

#### STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT MASQUERADE PARTY

Meeker, Nov. 1-Paul Tong enter tained the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades with a Hallowe'en masquerade party at his home Friday night. The rooms were attractively decorated in Hallowe'en colors. There were about 50 present. The time was spent with music and games. Delightful refresh-

ON UNIVERSITY PAPER Bucyrus, Nov. 1-Miss Helen Heiskell, a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University this year, has been elected to the Transcript staff as a reporter. Miss Heiskell was editor-in-chief of the "Bucyrian," local high school paper.

#### the entrants.

HOLD WORK MEETING Members of the Good Cheer Circle, King's Daughters, held a work meet-

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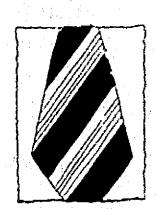
Men's Set Rings

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luncheon was served. The next reg- | Cherry-st.

Glodys Miler. Hilda Prey and Josephine ing last night at the home of Miss ular meeting will be in two weeks at Brundige. Paul D. Smith is coaching Kathern Gelbaugh. Cherry-st. A the home of Miss Ellabeth Pace

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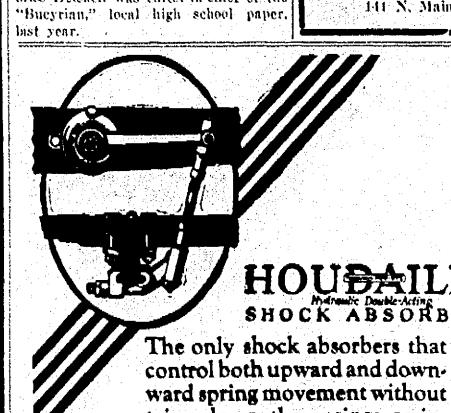
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